

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 15-20.
Tuesday rather cloudy and
milder with showers likely in
afternoon or night.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, January 22, 1951

10 Pages

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WONJU RUINS ARE RECAPTURED BY ALLIES



TRUCKS CARRYING U. N. SOLDIERS approach the battle-scarred Korean town of Wonju, which has been re-entered by United States forces. Chinese Communist units have reportedly completely withdrawn after suffering severe losses under an eight-day pounding by planes and guns. American patrols, moving in and out of the burned-out city, went unmolested by roving bands of Chinese Reds. (International)

Hunt for Minerva Braddock Now Ended by Officers Here

Price and Wage Stabilization Plans Pressed

National Defense System Explained To Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—Eric Johnston, Michael V. Disalle, and Cyrus S. Ching, the government's new first-string lineup for stabilizing the economy, looked to the White House today for an order spelling out their assignments.

President Truman was due to act shortly—maybe today or tomorrow—to set up Johnston as a general umpire and policy supervisor of the stabilization program, including prices, wages, rents and credit controls.

Last week the president appointed Johnston as administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency (ESA) to replace Alan Valentine.

Another prospective mobilization move—which officials said might be forthcoming during the day—would assign more steel to defense orders.

Mr. Truman, in the executive order spelling out the duties of the stabilization officials, was also expected to split the 500 employees of the ESA sharply into two separate operating agencies:

1. The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), under Disalle, the plump, witty, 42-year-old former mayor of Toledo, whose staff may eventually reach the peak OPA strength of 60,000, though he says he hopes not.

2. The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), of which the chairman is Cyrus S. Ching, the former vice president of the U. S. Rubber Company, who is more than a foot taller than Disalle and 32 years older.

Troops-to-Europe

The great troop-to-Europe debate appeared to be simmering down to one question: How many?

And the answer may depend largely on what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has to say when he returns at the end of the month from a pulse-feeling tour of European capitals.

In the meantime, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) threatened to carry to the Senate floor his fight to limit the number of American troops in the European defense line.

Taft, who heads the Republican policy committee, said yesterday he's willing to send some troops but he thinks this nation should depend for security on "absolute control of the sea and the air."

Today he told reporters if the foreign relations committee fails to put a foot soldier limitation in proposed new legislation, he will fight to amend the measure in the Senate itself.

National Defense

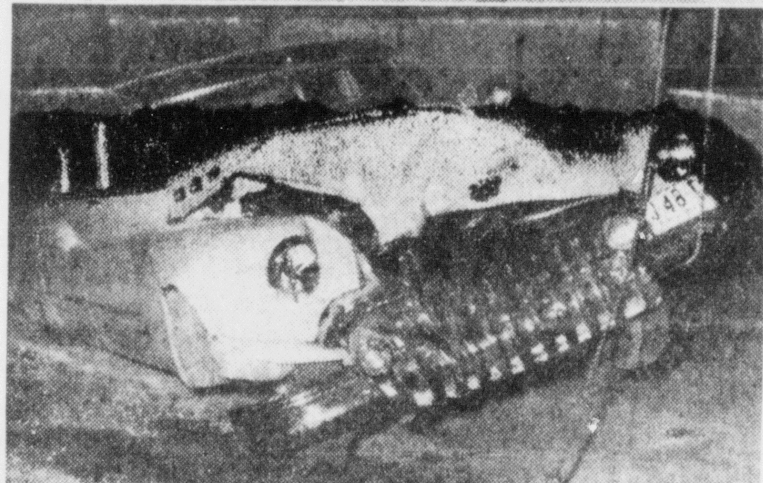
Gen. Omar Bradley told Congress today the military forces the United States is planning "are sufficient in my opinion to avert disaster for our country."

Testifying before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said bombing of American cities might be possible but "there is little real danger now of the continental United States being invaded and overrun so far as we can see."

Bradley said U. S. air defenses, "combined with the efforts of the Canadians," could avert "complete disaster" but "if a determined enemy is willing to expend the effort, some bombers will get through."

Bradley was before the committee (Please turn to Page Two)

Three Hurt in Crash Here



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TIERNEY of Portsmouth and Nelson Williams, 32, Athalia, were injured about 5:45 P. M. Sunday, when cars in which they were riding collided on the Chillicothe road in front of Red's Drive Inn. The Tierney Chevrolet is shown in the top photo, and the Williams Buick in the bottom photo. Mrs. Tierney was hurt the most severely in the collision. She received cuts, bruises and lacerations. Her husband received abrasions in his forehead, and Tierney received cuts and abrasions. All were taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance. Both cars were badly damaged in the accident. The sheriff's office checked the collision. (Record-Herald Photos)

Fayette County Shivers As Cold Wave Moves In

Industry in Washington C. H. will not be affected by a curtailment of gas in central and northern Ohio, Alfred E. Weatherly, manager of the Dayton Power and Light Co., here, said Monday.

The curtailment on gas consumption was ordered because of a sudden cold snap. The curtailment—90 percent—was ordered for central and northern Ohio industries by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. A 25 percent curtailment to 700 industrial consumers of the East Ohio Gas Co., was also ordered.

The two distributors took the step because of a predicted cold snap in Ohio early Monday. The cold snap hit here, sending near spring temperatures to 15 degrees Sunday night or early Monday morning.

There had been day temperatures last week which went as high as 62 degrees.

The two gas firms ordered the reductions because of the need for diverting gas to domestic consumers. Ohio Fuel Gas said it expected to divert 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day from industries to domestic consumers.

Industries were to get only enough gas to maintain essential equipment and prevent damage to machinery.

Cities affected by the Ohio Fuel Gas industrial curtailment (Please turn to Page Ten)

Eliot Rejects Trojans

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 22—(AP)—Head Football Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois, who had been considered for the vacant coaching spot at the University of Southern California, announced today he is staying at Illinois.

Youth Wounded and Captured Fleeing Robbery -- Pals Escape

BATAVIA, Jan. 22—(AP)—A 19-year-old Hamilton youth was wounded and captured and two other men escaped early today when they were surprised during a burglary attempt at a grocery.

Clermont County Sheriff Clyde Dericks identified the wounded youth as Fred Myers of Hamilton, a photographer. He suffered slight gunshot wounds in the legs.

No charges have yet been filed against him.

Sheriff Dericks said Lawrence Clark, owner of the grocery, told this story of the affray:

Clark was aroused by the sounding in his nearby home of a homemade burglar alarm. He awakened his son-in-law, Carl Mess, and a neighbor, Carol Sha-

Missing Woman Viewed Problem For Cleveland

Active search for Mrs. Minerva Braddock, 32, attractive divorcee who disappeared in Cleveland Dec. 18 has been dropped insofar as Fayette County officials are concerned.

Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer made this announcement Monday, after conferring with Sheriff Orland Hays upon the latter's return from Cleveland Saturday night.

Sheriff Hays, from information obtained in Cleveland, is positive that the woman who left Mrs. Braddock's car in that city about 9 A. M., Dec. 18, was Mrs. Braddock.

"The fact that she was seen in Cleveland Dec. 18 places her disappearance in the Cleveland jurisdiction and we do not feel that it is up to Fayette County officials to spend any more money looking for her," is the way Prosecutor Wickensimer sized up the matter.

Sheriff Hays brought the Braddock car back with him, and placed it in a garage here until other disposition is made of it by Mrs. Braddock or her relatives.

"I am more convinced than ever that Mrs. Braddock is alive," Sheriff Hays said Monday in discussing the unusual case.

Describes Missing Woman

In Cleveland the sheriff questioned Paul Papperer, 55, who works for a hospital supply house, and who identified Sheriff Hays when he walked in, from newspaper pictures he had seen.

Sheriff Hays said Wapperer gave him an accurate description of Mrs. Braddock, both as to her personal appearance and the kind of clothing she wore.

Mrs. Braddock parked her car and left it in a hurry, the sheriff learned.

She jumped from the car, slammed the door, and started running down the street, turning a corner 100 to 150 feet distant, Wapperer told the sheriff.

She dropped one of her gloves outside of the car, did not lock (Please turn to Page Ten)

At Least 23 Killed By Volcano Eruption

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 22—(AP)—At least 23 persons are dead and 34 missing in the four-day volcanic eruption of Mt. Lamington in New Guinea, a government spokesman in Port Moresby announced today.

Airline pilots reported a 100-mile diameter volcanic cloud 40,000 feet high spewing from Lamington, which exploded last Thursday for the first time on record.

Because of its four peaks, Lamington is known locally as "The Marx Brothers."

A one inch carpet of sulphuric ash, turned into mud today by a tropical deluge, covered Port Moresby, 100 miles from the volcano.

Unsubstantiated, vague reports of a "great" loss of life among European missionaries and natives in the area were followed by the New Guinea administration spokesman's announcement that one European and 22 natives were known dead.

Reds Go Hide When Yanks Go Out in Force

Warplanes Busy Blasting Enemy On Several Sectors

TOKYO, Jan. 22—(AP)—Four powerful Allied columns looking for a fight thrust deep into Communist territory today but Reds on the western Korean front didn't answer the challenge.

The motorized columns were bolstered with tanks and mobile artillery. They returned to the main Allied lines late Monday afternoon after blasting several Red patrols in minor skirmishes.

The columns ranged across a 50-mile span of the western front and pushed within less than 25 miles of Red-held Seoul. Termed officially a "reconnaissance in considerable force," the scouting patrols were charged with taking Red prisoners and obtaining information on Communist troops buildups.

"I guess they saw us coming and ran to the north to hide," an Allied intelligence officer said.

"They seem to be willing to fight when we send out small patrols. But when we beef one up and hunt them out with it they run away."

"Then we pull out and they filter back into their former positions."

On the central front, Allied forces retook Wonju airstrip and nearby hill 233 Monday after a three-hour fight. A Communist regiment had held the commanding hill for two days.

The four-pronged Allied thrust in the west was termed officially a "reconnaissance in considerable force." After failing to flush out Communists in strength, the four columns returned to the main Allied lines.

Patrols on Prowl

One column drove straight through Osan and prowled north of the town. Osan, 28 air miles south of Seoul, is the place where the first American soldier of the Korean war was killed. There the green U. S. 24th division began its bitter retreat last summer down the Korean peninsula.

A second column ranged through Kumyangjang, 10 miles northeast of Osan. A third unit drove north between these two columns.

The fourth column ran into an hour long fire-fight shortly after noon Monday (10 P. M., EST, Sunday) near Ichon, along the lateral road from Kumyangjang to Wonju.

This Allied prowling force left 22 Communist dead sprawled in the snow in zero weather.

Then the U. S. eighth army clamped a security blackout on all news stories mentioning action on the western front. It banned reporting of any movements after noon Monday in the area west of Yojiu, a town 18 miles west of Wonju.

The ban covered the entire area (Please turn to Page Two)

Son of Knute Rockne Shot Entering House

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 22—(AP)—William D. Rockne, son of famous Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, was reported in critical condition today from pistol wounds.

Officers said he was shot after he forced entry into a Wichita home Saturday night.

Sheriff Ty Lockett said Rockne, 35, entered the home of Joe Novacek, a used car dealer, and was shot twice by Novacek.

Rockne, whose noted father was killed in 1931 in an airliner crash in Kansas, underwent an emergency operation yesterday. His mother arrived here last night from South Bend, Ind.

William Rockne was a patient in the State Mental Hospital at Elgin, Ill., from 1936 through 1939 and received occasional treatment after that time. Friends of the family said Burns suffered at the age of five and a delayed start in school apparently affected him mentally.

The sheriff said Rockne twice tried to enter Novacek's home and the second time succeeded in getting in. The officer quoted Novacek as saying he struck Rockne with a board and ordered him to remain until police arrived. Instead Rockne fled and Novacek fired at him three times with a pistol, the sheriff reported.

Officers said Rockne had been drinking. No charges have been filed.

136 Buried by Avalanches

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 22—(AP)—The death toll stood at 136 with many still missing today as rescue workers in three Alpine countries continued to dig through snow and debris left by disastrous weekend avalanches.

Austria had at least 62 dead, Switzerland 59 and Italy 15 as a result of great slides crashing down Alpine slopes for the past

three days. Whole villages were buried, houses broken like kindling wood and families entombed by the thundering snow.

In Austria, where an untold number of persons still are missing, Interior Minister Oscar Helmer said the government is considering appropriate aid measures for the victims.

The semi-official Swiss News

Agency said that the disaster struck at least 15 localities in Switzerland. Besides the 59 dead, it said, 20 others were missing and another 20 were reported seriously injured.

In Italy, in addition to the dead, at least 50 persons were injured, many of them caught beneath roofs crumpled by the weight of the snow.

More Yet To Come

The snow still was falling on the Italian side of the Alps, causing fears there would be more avalanches.

On the Swiss side the number of avalanches appeared to be decreasing, but officials warned that there still was danger.

Thousands of British and American sports lovers were temporarily isolated at swank ski resorts. Among the marooned were 500 British and 70 Americans at Davos, Switzerland.

None of the resorts was believed to be in any danger, however. They were said to have ample food stocks.

The unusual number of slides resulted from heavy snows last week. Avalanches are not uncommon in the Alps.

Woman Is Crushed As Huge Boulder Smashes House

LESAGE, W. Va., Jan. 22—(AP)—A huge boulder weighing tons plunged down a hillside today into the home of an elderly spinster and crushed her.

Miss Bess Christy, about 60, still was conscious but apparently in great pain when frantic rescue workers got the big rock off her several hours later.

She was taken to a hospital at nearby Huntington.

How badly she was hurt could not be determined immediately. State police, sheriff's deputies and others released her about 11 A. M. after struggling with the boulder more than two hours.

Postmaster W. W. McFann, among the first at the scene, said Miss Christy's feet, legs and hips were pinned under the rock. Her voice was still strong, McFann reported, and she cried out: "It's mashing me to pieces."

Burglar Is the Loser On This Job, Anyway

TOLEDO, Jan. 22—(AP)—George Welch does not feel too vexed about the loss of \$80 worth of clothing to a burglar who broke into his home here over the weekend.

Yesterday, when Welch went down to his basement to repair a window smashed by the intruder, he found a gold watch and chain and a \$200 diamond ring which the thief apparently had dropped. It will be "finders keepers" if they are not claimed within one year.

More Holidays Sought in Congress

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—Lovers of leisure looked expectantly today at Congress. For at least 10 bills have been introduced which call for observing special days.

Ten more holidays maybe. Hot zigzags!

Let's look at a few of the proposals.

Rep. King (D-Calif.) wants a national children's day. Rep. Ken-

nedy (D-Mass.) is more specific. He's all for a national children's dental health day.

A number of congressmen, including Rep. Sadlak (R-Conn.), want Oct. 11 set aside to commemorate the death of a Polish hero who helped in the American Revolution, Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski. It's now observed by presidential proclamation.

Rev. Talle (R-Iowa) thinks Sept. 17 should be celebrated as Constitution Day. Rep. Keating

(R-NY) has two special days in mind: Nov. 19, the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, as Dedication Day, and the fourth Sunday in September as Interfaith Day.

Unfortunately, we leisure lovers may as well face the hard facts. Congress has not looked very favorably on the establishment of any more special days.

But it has been enthusiastic on the issuing of special postage (Please turn to Page Nine)

I'll Beat That Rap' Says Confessed Killer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22—(AP)—"I'll beat that rap some way," declared confessed slayer William E. Cook, Jr., as he awaited indictment tomorrow in the kidnap-slaying of the Carl Mosser family.

This determination was expressed to prisoners sharing Cook's compartment aboard the train which arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles.



William E. Cook, Jr.

(Confessed mass killer in handcuffs and leg chains being returned to prison after indictment.)

Paul Brown Invited For OSU Interview

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22—(AP)—Ohio State University has asked Paul Brown if he would be interested in taking back his former job of football coach.

An invitation to appear before a screening committee, which is interviewing prospects for the university coaching vacancy, has been mailed to the coach of the Cleveland Browns.

The university declined officially either to confirm or deny this fact, but an informed person said it was true.

Brown left the university in 1944 on a leave of absence to enter the navy. He became mentor of the Cleveland professional club after leaving the navy.

Whether he will accept the invitation to appear before the screening committee "is a moot question," the Ohio State Journal said.

Nine Accident Deaths

(By The Associated Press)
Nine persons died in Ohio over the weekend as the result of accidents, an Associated Press survey showed today. Seven of the deaths were due to traffic mishaps, one to drowning and one to a miscellaneous cause.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I always get a kick out of walking under a ladder when I see one standing on the sidewalk leaning against a building.

You know it is supposed to be bad luck. However, the only bad luck I can see that might occur is that the man on the ladder might drop some paint or some object and it would strike a person while they were under it.

One day this week Floyd Tracey, sign maker, had two ladders set up in front of the Coca-Cola bottling plant next to the Record-Herald building.

I walked under both of them. Floyd got a laugh out of it, for I have walked under his ladders dozens of time rather than go around them. His assistant, however, looked askance at me.

I noticed a man coming down the sidewalk who almost stopped in wonderment that a person would deliberately walk under two ladders.

I knew by his actions that he would rather walk miles around 'em than under them.

UN Advisor To Speak Tonight

Indian Talks to WHS
Students on Far East

Dr. Arniya Chakravarty, official advisor to the Indian delegation to the United Nations, who is to speak at the Grace Methodist Church here at 7:30 o'clock Monday night (tonight) told the Washington C. H. High School student body Monday morning.

"The vital part of the fight against Communism, which was people, by promising them freedom from sub animal level conditions, is health, food and transportation."

The speaker said that one of the best ways of fighting Communism was in the distribution of abundance to the underdeveloped areas of the world. Communism, he said, only promises freedom and gives the people imperialism.

"It is not on the battlefields but on the rice fields and in the industrial factories that we have to wage our war and defeat Communism," the speaker declared.

"The United Nations is ideally suited to fulfill this task of democracy, but it will negate itself if it supports an evil regime such as that of Bao Dai in Indochina who is suppressing the legitimate patriotism of his people with the help of French bayonets and the so called black troops from Senegal," he added.

By explanation, he said the United States was being duped in supporting the French forces now fighting Communism in Indochina. He said the troops there were not fighting for the ideals which we believe in.

He expressed the fervent feeling that "American democracy is expected to come to the aid of the underdeveloped areas and save people from the temptations of Communism which thrives in areas of unrest."

He will speak here tonight under the auspices of the Fayette County Ministerial Association, the high school, the City PTA council, and the Business and Professional Women's Club through cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

The public is invited to hear him without charge.

Boys Hurl Spike Through Window

During a recent petty thieving spree of three local boys, one aged 12, and the other two nine years of age, the trio also broke out a large number of windows in the Aluminum Casting Co. building on North North Street. They also threw a railroad spike through a plate glass window in the Darrell Thornton home on East Paint Street.

Juvenile Judge Rell G. Allen, who is dealing with the trio, had Chief Vaiden Long obtain figures on the damage to windows and venetian shades. The total was \$29.

The boys also burglarized three garages and 15 or 20 automobiles stealing many flashlights and other articles before police rounded them up.

Baptismal Services

Baptismal services will be held at Church of God, located at corner of Harrison and Newberry Streets, Wednesday night. Evangelist services will be held at 7:30 P. M. with Rev. Horace E. Shephard in charge. The public is invited.

Mainly About People

Frank Wilson of Bloomingburg was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Natio DeWeese was taken from the Lech Rest Home, to the home of Mrs. Grace McCoy, 513 East Paint Street, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, 320 Fourth Street, are the parents of a seven pound thirteen ounce son, born Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower and son, Chris, moved Monday into their beautiful new home which has just been completed at 272 Carolyn Road.

A son, weighing six pounds seven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDaniels of near Leesburg, Monday morning in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Ebert of near New Holland, was admitted to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday where she is scheduled to undergo major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. J. Whitfield was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon and taken to her home 1003 Millwood Avenue, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Stephen Lower is recovering at his home 614 Gibbs Avenue where he was returned Sunday afternoon, after undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, several days ago.

Albert Skinner of Atlanta, was brought to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance where he underwent major surgery Sunday morning.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and infant son Paul Ray, were released from Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon and returned to their home 1025 Grace Street, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Joe D. McClure and infant son, David George, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, and returned to their home near New Martinsburg, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Pete Varlas who was treated in Memorial Hospital, for injuries suffered in a traffic accident Thursday evening, was released Sunday afternoon and returned to his home, 120 Forest Street.

Carol Ann Row, a patient in Memorial Hospital Friday morning for a tonsillectomy, was discharged Saturday evening and returned to her home 219 Sycamore Street. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Row.

Mrs. S. E. Boggs, former resident of this city, who now resides in St. Marys at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Boggs Teisher, was seriously injured in a fall at her home Sunday, January 13. She suffered a fractured nose and collar bone, as well as

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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Man Badly Burned When Gas Ignites

William Coil was burned severely about his face and right hand when a pan of gasoline under a truck on which he was working was accidentally ignited at 4:20 P. M. Saturday at the Samuel Coil garage, 815 Gregg Street.

He was treated at Memorial Hospital, and released Sunday.

Firemen were called and they found that the pan was burning gasoline had been removed from the garage soon after it had been ignited and that damage was light.

The gasoline ignited when a light bulb attached to a cord fell against the pan and broke.

Highland Youths To Be Questioned

Several young men of Highland County, being held in the Hillsboro jail in connection with a series of burglaries in that county, were to be quizzed Monday afternoon by Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Vaiden Long regarding burglaries in this city and county.

Reports indicate that the men had extended their activities outside of Highland County, officers said.

Speeder Arrested

For driving 55 miles on Columbus Ave., Milton Kafoglis, Lexington, Ky., was taken into custody by police and posted \$25 bond for appearance in police court.

painful cuts and bruises and was taken to a hospital in Lima. After being released Saturday she was returned home where she is said to be resting as comfortably as can be expected.

William Coil 809 Broadway, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday evening for treatment of burns on his face and right arm, when gasoline was ignited while working on a truck at his home. He was released Sunday afternoon.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for the past few weeks for treatment of a broken hip, Miss Edith Gardner was released Monday afternoon and returned to her home on Circle Avenue, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Essyle Thornton was released from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, and returned to her home 313 North Fayette Street, Sunday afternoon in the Hook and Son invalid coach. She is recuperating satisfactorily from major surgery.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	24
Minimum last night	25
Maximum	39
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	26
Maximum this date 1950	48
Minimum this date 1951	38
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, clear	35 10
Albany, cldy	27 29
Bismarck, pt cldy	16 7
Boston, clear	37 16
Buffalo, clear	37 15
Chicago, cldy	30 6
Cincinnati, clear	34 17
Cleveland, clear	37 15
Columbus, clear	36 10
Dayton, clear	32 17
Denver, pt cldy	32 37
Des Moines, clear	31 11
Fort Worth, pt cldy	46 31
Indianapolis, cldy	27 16
Jacksonville, cldy	73 32
Los Angeles, cldy	66 43
Louisville, clear	33 20
Miami, clear	75 61
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy	7 2
New Orleans, clear	65 40
New York, clear	75 31
Pittsburgh, clear	51 13
San Francisco, rain	60 57
Salt Lake, clear	73 35
Toledo, clear	31 12
Tucson, clear	71 38
Washington, D. C., clear	61 22

Price-Wage Plan

(Continued from Page One)
tee to endorse the Defense Department's proposals for drafting of 18-year-olds and extending the period of draft service from 21 to 27 months.

He gave the committee in addition a briefing on how the services plan to meet any attack.

"The initial retaliation against an enemy by strategic bombing will be provided if the air power, and the necessary army and navy support to seize and hold the bases from which to operate are in our hands the moment an emergency arises," he said.

"The closer the bases are to the enemy the easier it will be, and the less costly it will be, to provide a sustained retaliation air attack."

"Our strategy does not include a retraction of all of our military power to the continental limits of the North American continent when we are attacked."

Secretary of State Acheson asked Congress today to renew the 17-year-old reciprocal trade act without "crippling" changes. He said it can be a means of building "strength and unity in the free world."

First enacted in 1934, the law expires next June 12. Under it, the U. S. has made agreements with other countries for each to lower tariffs on imports. The aim is to stimulate international exchange of goods.

Acheson went before the House ways and means committee to ask that the law be extended for three more years.

"Our primary objective," he said, "is to build strength and unity in the free world. 'Our whole program must create military strength and the economic base on which military strength depends.'"

Allies Retake Wonju

(Continued from Page One)
where the four strong Allied motorized columns were operating.

There's No Explanation

There was no explanation. A memorandum said the order would remain in effect until further notice. Such a ban usually covers important troops movements.

For days field dispatches have told of a Red buildup in the western Korean area southeast of Seoul.

An accident routed Allied troops in one forward village. An exploding gasoline stove ignited eight ammunition-loaded trailers Monday and within minutes destroyed half of the Korean town.

United Nations troops fled their billets. Some didn't even have time to put on heavy clothing needed in the zero cold.

No serious injuries were reported. Most of the exploding ammunition was white phosphorus which burns in intense heat. Fire spread along the thatched roofs of huts. Abandoned machinegun and rifle shells crackled. An engineer detachment lost trucks and other rolling stock in the fire.

South African warplanes struck hard Monday at the Ichon area where the Reds continued their brisk fighting of Saturday and Sunday. Other Allied warplanes hit both the east and west coasts.

The sky raiders dumped 100 tons of bombs each at Chongjin on the Sea of Japan and Yonan on the Yellow Sea.

China Reds Encountered

Eighth army reconnaissance-in-force units bucked Sunday into Chinese Reds around Osan and Ichon. They pulled back before the enemy could overpower them with superior numbers. Strong Allied patrols swept in and out of Wonju in the same way.

It was something like a clever boxer feinting a slugging opponent. The clear cold Korean day brought out airpower in strength on both sides. The U. S. fifth air force and its Australian and South African Allies roamed the skies all along the battle-line and far behind the Red frontline forces.

Twelve Russian-made MIG fighter jets made a half-hearted swipe at four U. S. F-84 jets over north Korea and then turned tail for home when the Americans showed fight. No damage was inflicted on either side.

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Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.21
Oats	1.27
Soybeans	.90
Butterfat No. 1	3.02
Butterfat No. 2	2.95
Eggs	37c
Heavy Hens	23c
Heavy Springers	23c
Light Hens	22c
Heavy Broilers	35c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-200 lbs \$21.50; sows, \$17.25 down.

(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Hogs 4,300; fairly active; generally steady with Friday's average; good and choice barrows and gilts 165-225 lbs 21.75; 225-250 lbs 21.50; 250-275 lbs 21.25; sows 18.75-21.18; mainly 17.25 down on weights over 400 lbs.

Cattle 900; calves 200; active; strong to 50 higher cattle trade; largely fully steady; grain steers and heifers fairly numerous; normal quote of cows; light early supply bulls; few high choice 800-1,000 lb yearlings 34.50-35; most choice \$33-34; good \$31-32.50; utility and commercial largely 26-30.50; few commercial 32-33; utility \$22-23; canners and cutters largely 18.50-22; few 22-25; odd medium and good hogs 28.50-32; utility down to \$24; vealers active, fully steady; good and choice \$35-40; common and medium \$26-37; few culls \$23 down.

Sheep 50; strong price basis for light supply slaughter lambs; good and choice scarce; principally medium to low good 72-90 lb woolled lambs and 90 lb short lambs. No. 1 and 2 pelts \$32; ewes scarce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; active; butchers unevenly 25 to mostly 50 higher; instances up more; butchers over 240 lb showed most advance; sows 25-50 higher; most good and choice 180-230 lb butchers 21.50-25; ton \$22 sparingly; 230-270 lb 20.50-21.50; 270-320 lb \$20-25; 320-360 lb 19.75-20.25; sows around 450 lb and less 17.50-18.75; 450-600 lb 16.25-17.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 400; prime steers and all grades yearlings under 1,000 lb steady to fully 25 higher; other steers steady to weak; heifers about steady; other classes fully steady; five loads prime steers \$40-41.25; odd prime steers down to \$38; two loads 1,486 and 1,508 lb weights 38.50-39; most choice steers 33.50-37.50; commercial and good grades 29.50-33; good and choice heifers 29.50-35.50; load prime steers and heifers mixed \$38; utility and commercial cows 23.25-26; few good cows 26.50-32; canners and cutters \$19-23; utility and commercial bulls \$27-29.50; medium to choice vealers \$32-33; cull and common largely

swipe at four U. S. F-84 jets over north Korea and then turned tail for home when the Americans showed fight. No damage was inflicted on either side.

\$25-33; few loads good and choice feeding steers 31.50-33; Salable sheep 4,500; slaughter lambs opened slow, mostly 50 lower; early top good to choice woolled lambs 65 lower at \$35; numerous loads held above \$35; however, early sales clipped lambs about 50 lower at 31.50 and \$32; ewes nominally steady at \$20 down.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 43-48; A medium 39-42; B large 35-38; B medium 31-34; current receipts 35-38. Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 28; heavy hens 26-29; light 18-20; old roosters 15-17. Butter, 1 lb prints 72; 1/2 lb prints 72 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 73. Butterfat, premium 65; regular 60. Potatoes, 2-25-30.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(AP)—A late selling flurry knocked prices down today after grains, mostly soybeans, displayed a firming trend most of the day.

Most contracts of all cereals fell, however the previous close. Ear, gains had ranged to a couple of cents, all soybeans deliveries eking out new seasonal peaks. The early upturn was characterized mainly by a lack of selling pressures rather than any urgent demand. But when selling expanded, it found the market's price structure vulnerable. The prospect of immediate price controls has been bullish on grains because of a feeling prices would work up to ceiling levels, grain men said.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(AP)—Cash wheat, none. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.76 1/2-78 1/2; No. 3 1.66 1/2-75 1/2; No. 4 1.62-70 1/2; No. 5 1.56-67 1/2; sample grade 1.49 1/2-67 1/2. Oats, No. 1 heavy white \$1-81 1/2; No. 2 white 99; No. 2 extra heavy white 99 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 97 1/2. Barley nominal; malting 1.30-71; feed 1.05-25. Soybeans, No. 1 yellow 3.27 Illinois origin track Chicago.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—The interest in stock trading leaned toward the smaller companies and the lower priced issues today.


Trading in the pivotal stocks was a scramble affair, with only a few more gainers than losers appearing over the list. Traders bid cautiously for the well-known shares, with the result that price changes were extremely narrow.

A relatively few plus and minus signs reached the neighborhood of \$1 a share, but a big majority moved only a few

cents away from the final prices of Saturday.

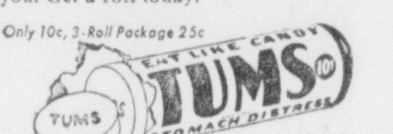
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The Price Nations Pay for Poor Leadership

Hundreds of Fayette County people, men and women, Democrats and Republicans, who until recently gave little thought to what was happening to them, are now openly indicating that they are beginning to "see the light".

People in Washington C. H., just like people in Circleville, Columbus, Dayton, London or Xenia, are beginning to learn what poor, if not distinctly bad, leadership in our nation is doing to them.

For too long many of us here and elsewhere have happily drifted along with the tide in believing that our present "joy ride" with high prices, inflation, easy money and evasion of civic responsibility, was a special kind of prosperity to which there would be no end.

We refused to listen to the thinkers who sought to point out the dangerous trend to which some loudly gave their support, while others kept silent and enjoyed it by quiet aid. Many have been happy to sell their birthright for a mess of government handout pottage.

Now the time is arriving when those who do any thinking are understanding that most of the peoples of the world can no longer place confidence in the leadership such as has carried us along the trail of "spend and spend, elect and elect, and tax and tax". In some places even the right to freedom in election has departed.

Government here and in many other places has fallen into the hands of self-seekers, men who have traded the lives and fortunes of their people for purposes of their own, some for money, some for prestige and some for power.

Now we find that many of these leaders, failing to agree among themselves on what they think is best for the whole world, are again plunging the world into war, in which

millions are likely to die and whole nations may become devastated.

Then there is a lull, during which peoples are taxed to prepare for resumption of conflict.

Meantime human misery is the cost of lack of honest and sound purpose, respect for human life and far-seeing leadership among those in whom there should be confidence instead of distrust.

Can there be any doubt that the blood of millions who died in two great wars, is upon the heads of those whose real responsibility was to guard the well being of their peoples?

Today thousands of young Americans have paid with their lives for failure of the United Nations to solve the first big threatening problem which came before it.

Gone are the fine sounding words of undying devotion to world peace and an end to conflict because commercial interest and politics are involved. Profit for those with influence must come first, it appears.

It was quickly disclosed that the United Nations—another costly experiment financed almost entirely by the United States—is made up of a group of politicians whose failure has precipitated another world crisis. What opponents of the League of Nations 30 years ago predicted would happen if the U. S. joined, has happened.

Why should Americans have faith in their present political leadership? It has brought nothing but war and misery. What has the U. S. gained in return for these tremendous sacrifices? Not enough to offset the death of a single American lad.

While the white crosses spread throughout the world, the public continues to be regaled with grand promises of victory, which if it comes, will be as empty as those which have gone before. How much longer must Americans pay in obedience for the lack of leadership?

It Gets Rough in Rear Areas, too

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA —(AP)—"I haven't exactly been on a Sunday school picnic," said the sergeant as he put the newspaper down.

He had just read of a defense department proposal to give "hazard pay" to soldiers and marines who were "in front of regimental headquarters" in the Korean war.

Under this plan, Master Sgt. Olin Wilkinson, of Port Townsend, Wash., and San Diego, Calif., would receive no such battle bonus, for his is with the headquarters company of the 23rd infantry regiment of the 2nd division.

Yet the regimental command post where Wilkinson serves as operations sergeant has been under repeated attack in Korea and he has won both silver star and the bronze star for valor in combat.

Furthermore, the command post has suffered 40 percent combat casualties since the division landed in Korea in August.

"Maybe that doesn't add up to hazardous duty," Wilkinson said, "but I don't think of those bullets that were flying around us were kidding."

"Last August, our regimental CP was in the very front line defense of Taegu. On Aug. 31 four enemy

divisions overran the 2nd division on the Nakdong River and 150 members of the CP were in the thick of the battle.

"In another sector of that same front all the cooks, clerks and supply people were assigned to front line positions. We stopped 17 Communist attacks in 15 days.

"Then on Sept. 29 at Hyopchon our regimental command post was again on the front lines."

Sgt. Kilkinson won the silver star in the engagement. He ran under heavy fire to an American tank, manned his gun and killed 50 North Koreans single-handed.

"Three days later," Wilkinson went on, "our COP was taken under fire at Anui -- shell fire that was so intense it killed six officers and wounded 25 officers and men in one hour."

During that hour Kilkinson won the bronze star for carrying three of the wounded to safety.

"But we had our biggest excitement later in November when our CP was the most northerly advance unit of the entire eighth army," said the 5-foot-6-inch, 130-pound sergeant. "That was during our advance toward the Yalu River. For two days the officers and enlisted men of the

CP had fought on the front lines. The second night the Chinese overran our command post.

"They came right into the tent and shot the place up. They shot holes in the chairs and even shot the map off the wall. They killed or wounded 17 officers and men of the CP. Lt. Peter B. Bennett (of Sebastopol, Calif.) was sitting right in that chair when four bullets hit him. (Bennett now is recovering in California).

Maj. John D. Dumaine of New Bedford, Mass. and Olympia, Wash.) clubbed a Chinese with the butt of his revolver. I killed two with my carbine.

"Officers and men in our command post had a pretty busy time before the withdrawal through Kunu Pass. They fought in foxholes three days and nights. And our command post helped the regiment fight the rearguard action when the 2nd division came down that pass.

"I feel the fellows in our COP should draw some of that hazard pay. Personally, I won't feel safe until I'm back in the United States."

Dumaine's wife and one daughter live in Olympia. Wilkinson's wife and son and daughter live at Cherry Court, No. 8, Port Townsend.

What Is War and What Is It For?

Bushrod Washington, a nephew of our first president and an associate justice of the United States supreme court, defined war as follows:

"It may, I believe, be safely laid down, that every contention by force, between two nations, in external matters, under the authority of their respective governments, is not only war, but public war."

Professor John Bassett Moore, the greatest American authority on international law, said: "Much confusion may be avoided by bearing in mind the fact that by the term war is meant not the mere employment of force, but the existence of the legal condition of things in which rights are or may be prosecuted by force."

Bynkershoek, commenting on Grotius, said:

"War is a contest between independent parties by way of force or deceit, for the purpose of pursuing their right."

The term "right" here must be interpreted as will, desire, ambition, or perhaps what a side be-

lieves either to be correct or its rights.

In the case of the "resolution," the federal court of appeals held: "A perfect war is that which destroys the national peace and tranquility, and lays the foundation of every possible act of hostility; the imperfect war is that which does not entirely destroy the public tranquility, but interrupts it only in some particulars, as in the case of reprisals."

Instead of "perfect" and "imperfect war," the terms "general" and "limited" war have often been used. Our present war with Soviet China is a limited war: It is for this reason that General MacArthur was forbidden to bomb the Yalu River Reservoirs. Our war with Soviet Russia, commencing in 1945, has been called a "cold war" because it was a war limited to deceptions rather than involving force.

These various definitions of war are here given because of the very great confusion which exists in many minds as to whether this country is now at war. It is often suggested that our troops are in Korea on a police action ordered by the United Nations. That might have been true up to November 6, when the presence of Soviet China in the war was acknowledged.

Soviet China and Soviet Russia have regarded the United States as the aggressor in the Korean war; whereas the United States has regarded Soviet China as the aggressor and desires that the United Nations so declare it.

Karl Von Clausewitz, the philosopher of war, defines war as follows:

"...War is nothing but a duel on a larger scale. If we would combine into one conception the countless separate duels of which it consists, we would do well to think of two wrestlers. Each tries by physical force to com-

pel the other to do his will; his immediate object is to overthrow his adversary and thereby make him incapable of any further resistance."

The important word in all this is "will." War exists to break the will of a nation; to subdue it; to destroy it; to bring it to heel.

Clausewitz further says: "...Force that is to say, physical force...is thus the means, to impose our will upon the enemy is the object. To achieve this object with certainty we must disarm the enemy, and this disarming is by definition the proper aim of military action."

It is possible to disarm a nation by strikes, subsidizing civil war. It is also possible to achieve this end of infiltration in government, by espionage, by the spread of false rumors, slogans and ideas, by weakening resistance through the propagation of great lies. All these have been employed with a measure of success.

Perhaps one of the most effective non-military weapons is confusing of the issue by extraneous matters. For instances, in the present stage of our war with Soviet China, the fear of Great Britain and France is that this is a Russian stratagem to divert our resources from Europe. Therefore, they minimize the nature of our Asiatic problems in order to emphasize the importance of their European problems. This has caused division in our country.

War itself ignores all these factors, for it moves along killing people and establishing constantly new situations. Withdrawal means defeat immediately; continuation may mean defeat or victory eventually. Therefore, when a nation is engaged in war, its decisions, uncertainties and imponderables are often confusing, particularly when a government to hide error, fails to be truthful.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Men who have studied the problem of overweight most thoroughly are today of the opinion that in nearly every case it has but a single cause—overeating. There was a time when doctors thought that disturbances of the glands of internal secretion were the main factors in producing overweight, particularly in cases where grossly excessive amounts of fat larded the body. Painstaking studies, however, failed to find evidence to support this theory. Today, medical men are seeking and finding the causes of habitual overeating in various psychological situations.

Some people, in childhood, form the habit of taking more food than the body needs, because their over-zealous mothers encourage them to eat more than is really required. Others overeat because of the satisfaction they obtain from the flavors of food, and still others find a feeling of comfort and consolation in a full stomach.

The most common cause is perhaps the escape from difficult situations which some people find by indulging in food. Certain persons, because of illness, require less food but, nevertheless continue to eat the usual amounts. Then, too, the food habits of youth, when requirements are greatest, are sometimes retained through adult life

when the needs are less.

Before a person can lose weight, he must really have a desire to do so. This often can be stimulated by pointing out the dangers of being too fat. There is no doubt that overweight tends to shorten the life span because it puts additional burdens on the heart, kidneys and other vital body structures.

Once the person has acquired a desire to reduce, he can follow the necessary diet. A reducing diet supplying about 1500 calories is usually satisfactory. It must supply proteins in liberal amounts, which may be obtained from lean meats and skimmed milk. Fruits and vegetables are permitted as desired. Bread and cereals, of course, are limited, as are potatoes, and fats are kept at the minimum necessary amount. To make sure that all vitamins and minerals are obtained, many doctors advise the use of mineral and vitamin tablets.

Many persons who are reducing have mistaken ideas about certain foods. For example, they think that brown bread has fewer calories than white; that margarine is inferior to butter; that honey is a natural sugar and thus has no caloric value; that melba toast has fewer calories than bread; that water makes them fat, and that pills or exercise alone will reduce weight. All of these things are incorrect.

Reducing is best carried out under the direction of the physician, who will regulate the diet and make sure that it contains all the necessary food parts. He

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington High School Lions swamp Linden-McKinley, 29 to 16.

About 700 dogs are still without licenses. 2,082 tags have been issued.

Two boys picked up in Greene County admit stealing five autos.

Ten Years Ago

Questionnaires being sent out by draft board.

Heavy snow covers ground yesterday.

572 children get free food at 17 schools.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mattresses, comforts and clothing being distributed by Red Cross in severe cold wave.

Bums applying for shelter from cold wave were housed in the

city jail. Practically all schools in this section of Ohio were closed until a break in the weather came.

Twenty Years Ago

Albert Brown and Carl Ross were both injured in an exchange of pistol shots at the Jennie Powell home here this morning.

Expansion of Blue Rock quarries is under way.

Fire destroyed the Billy Beatty cottage on Coe Road near Jeffersonville last night.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Worst blizzard of the winter swept across this part of Ohio tumbling the thermometer from 38 to zero.

New Central Ohio bus line to extend from this city to Marion by way of London, Marysville, Magnetic Springs and Richwood.

will also help the individual minimize emotional disturbances which are present in those who overeat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: My mother has dark shadows under her eyes. What would cause this?

Answer: Circles under the eyes are usually caused by what is known as balancing of the water absorption and output, which has no particular significance from the standpoint of health. However, these dark circles sometimes come from lack of rest and sleep.

In War by Mistake, Marine Coming Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Joseph H. Washburn of Long Beach, Calif., who got into the Korean war as a Marine corporal by mistake, is coming home.

In announcing this yesterday, Marine Corps headquarters said Washburn had taken part in some of the toughest fighting of the whole campaign before it was discovered he shouldn't have been there at all.

Records here show he was discharged from the Marine Reserve at his own request July 6. After he was called to active duty with

the 13th Marine Reserve Battalion July 31, his wife began making inquiries which led to his being ordered home with all expenses, salary and allowances paid.

Auto Firm Cited On Credit Break

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The U. S. District Court here has handed down what is believed to be the first judgment against a violator of federal "regulation W"—a rule which set up credit restrictions.

The judgment was issued yesterday in the form of an injunction against a Columbus auto dealer and two of its officers. The firm is the Fifth Ave. Motors, Inc., and the officers are Harold F. Pritchard and O. George Ezzo.

The complaint, brought yesterday by the Federal Reserve System, asked the court to enjoin the auto sales firm against further sales obtaining down payments.

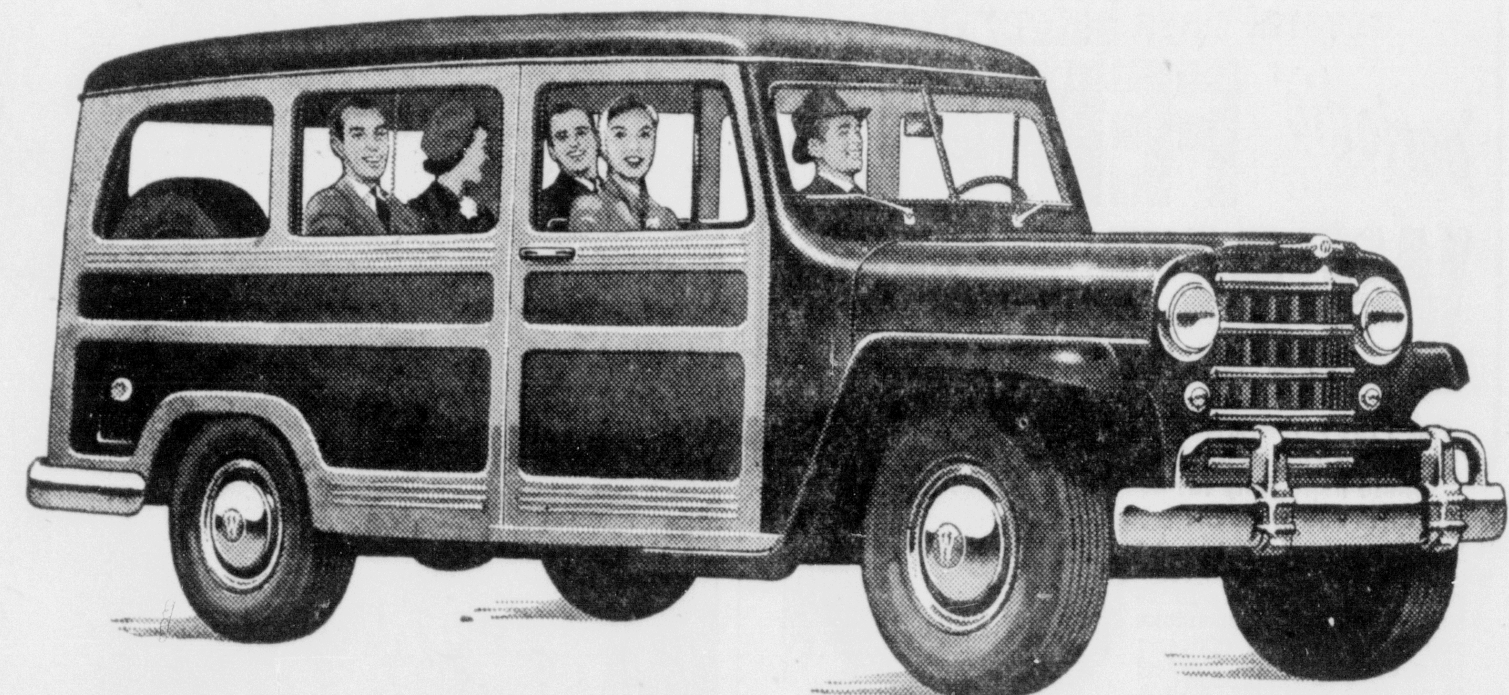
ESA Ohio Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Economic Stabilization Agency said yesterday it will open a regional office at Cleveland between Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. The office will deal with price and wage controls.

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P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 22, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Meeting Includes Shower For Teacher

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Class of First Presbyterian Church was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the assistant teacher Mrs. Walter Beatty with twenty-seven members and their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Humphries present.

Sue Stephenson, president was in charge of the meeting and the usual reports were given and roll call was responded to by naming books of the Bible. Wilma Brown, Melanie McCullough and Ruth Ann Arnold were appointed as the balloon fund committee. It was announced that "hearts" would be used as attendance charts for Sunday School during the month of February and those having a perfect attendance will receive special recognition.

Devotions were taken from the last assignment in the religious scrapbooks and was read by the group. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, was introduced by Mrs. Humphries and told an interesting story which was much enjoyed.

As a complete surprise to Mrs. Humphries, whose birthday was an event of January, a beautifully decorated cake was presented, a gift of Mrs. Beatty, a lovely corsage from Shirley Beatty and a large basket of beautifully wrapped gifts from the class members.

Later the hostesses Becky Robinson, Mary Kay West, Beverly Swackhammer, Connie Campbell and Sandy Campbell served delicious hot fudge sundaes and cookies during the social hour following.

When a shortening can absorb large amounts of air quickly during the creaming process and hold it throughout the mixing and baking of the cake, the cake has a good chance of having a light fluffy texture.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
Eastside School PTA 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
Town and Country Garden Club Silver Tea at Bloomingburg Methodist Church. All Garden Clubs in county invited. Guest speaker Mrs. John J. Heier of Columbus 1:30.

Wesley Mite Society will meet at Grace Methodist Church for covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

Maple Grove WSCS all day meeting with Mrs. Charles Barney, covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibeau 7:30 P. M.
New Martinsburg WSCS meets in Grange Hall, 2 P. M.
Annual meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Frank Andrews, 2 P. M.

Harmony WSCS will meet with Mrs. Bessie Smith 2 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club will meet with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Willard Wilson, 2 P. M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Frank Littler 7:30 P. M.

Ronald Carter Is Honored on Ninth Birthday

Mrs. William Carter complimented her young son, Ronald, when she entertained a group of his friends from three to five-thirty Friday afternoon to celebrate his ninth birthday anniversary. The boys enjoyed a merry round of games and awards in these went to Randy Mann, Donald Tracey and Marilyn Flee. Ronald opened his gifts and after enjoying television programs the boys were seated at one long table for the serving of their favorite refreshments, cake and ice cream, and each place was marked with small baskets filled with candy. Mrs. Carter was assisted by her daughter Shirley and the guest list included: Randy Mann, Donald Tracey, Marilyn Flee, Jerry Morton, Billy Crooks, Jackie Gardner, Bobby Chase, Byron Elars, Bobby Deakne, Bobby Scott, Neil Strong and Kent Riggs.

Personals

Mr. Tom Christopher student at Miami University, Oxford spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher. He was accompanied by Mr. Bob Frank, Mr. Charles Hofele of Dayton and Mr. Norman Cupfender of Chambersburg, Pa., who are also students at the university.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and family of Richmond, Indiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire and family.

Master Webb Ellis spent the weekend in Chillicothe where he was the guest of his uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. James E. Bolmer.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., Sunday after a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Martin A. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magly motored to Urbana, Sunday to spend the day with their son Mr. Herbert Magly, Mrs. Magly and daughter Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Werter Baughn and Mrs. L. L. Brock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and family at their home in Delaware.

Mr. Robert H. Harrop of Seattle, Washington, was the weekend guest of his aunt Mrs. Glenn Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest T. Tipton had as their weekend guest Mrs. Mabel Vincent of Columbus.

Staff Sgt. Scott Cardiff Jr., who is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton motored to Port Clinton, to spend the weekend with their son Atty. John B. Morton Jr. and Mrs. Morton.

Mr. Lynne Geiger student at Ohio State University Columbus spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geiger.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keylor of Fairview, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Alice Mae, to Mr. Lewis J. Merriman, son of Mrs. Stella McKittrick of Shawnee, formerly of this city. The date for the wedding has been set for April 2. Miss Keylor a graduate of Gladwin, Michigan High School in the class of '41 is employed by the Campus Shirt Company in Barnesville. Mr. Merriman is a veteran of World War II and served with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific Theater. Also a former resident of this city he is now employed at Timken, in Canton.

Couple Wed January 14



Mr. and Mrs. David Beoddy

On Sunday afternoon January 14 the marriage of Miss Mary

Two Combine At Shower for Mrs. Jenkins

Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Clarence Runnels entertained at the home of Mrs. Dunn on the Cisco Road at a layette shower honoring Mrs. Donald Jenkins of Sabina. Contests were arranged by the hostesses as entertainment for the guests and awards in these went to Mrs. Donald Massey and Mrs. Frank Dunn. Informal tables of canasta were also at play during the evening. Later the honor guest opened her gifts at a table over which blue and white streamers formed a canopy. The serving of a dainty dessert course brought the delightful event to a close. Invited guests included: Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, Mrs. Floyd Pettit, Miss Kathryn Fairman, Miss Virginia Fairman of Sabina, Miss Betty Huff, Miss Phyllis Massey, Mrs. Dewey Crowe, Mrs. Donald Massey, Mrs. Joseph Huff, of Millersville, Miss Norma Noble of Bloomingburg, Mrs. Marvin Marine, Mrs. Etta Allen, Mrs. Dean Frye, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Miss Lois Huff, of this city.

When you serve canned asparagus use the liquid in white sauce, in soup, or in gravy. Don't throw it away -- it's full of nutrients!

Cream quick-frozen chopped spinach and serve it with crisp bacon slices as a luncheon dish. Add crunchy strips of raw carrot for texture, color and flavor.

SPEEDY, LONG-LASTING Relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS Sore, Stiff Muscles

When suffering pain from rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, muscular soreness or stiffness—don't "dose" yourself. Get relief direct where your pain is—rub the aching part well with Musterole.

Musterole's great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the affected area to sweep away the painful congestion, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

MUSTEROLE



You'd Better Buy That New Carpet Now!

There's a worldwide shortage of carpet wools and this condition cannot be improved for years to come, due to world conditions, particularly in countries that supply the bulk of this type of wool—China, India, Australia and Argentina. Carpet prices have been steadily advancing for over a year (another 10% advance just announced) and the end is not in sight. So if you are going to need new carpet 'BETTER BUY IT NOW'.

Anticipating this drastic shortage, we began placing orders months ago and now have roll after roll of 9 and 12 foot broadloom in stock, ready to cut and make up to your requirements. 27x54 Rugs, 9x12 Rugs, 12x12 Rugs, 12x15 Rugs In A Big Variety. GULISTAN-MOHAWK-HIGHTSTOWN ARTLOOM-FIRTH-BROMLEY 27x54 Sample Rugs--One Third Off

STEEN'S

Mrs. Edwards Leads Program at WCTU Meeting

The January meeting of the Bloomingburg WCTU was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Tucker.

Mrs. Eben Thomas president was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Tucker, devotional leader, read Scripture from Micah, Mrs. Frank Haines led in prayer and the hymn, "Let The Beauty of Jesus", closed this period. Following the Salute to the United States Flag by the group, and the business session, the program was in charge of Mrs. Ervin Edwards.

The first article, "The Effects of Minimal Drinking" was read by Mrs. Tucker. A poster showing the effects of alcohol on athletes as well as on non-athletes was shown by Mrs. Edwards. The thought was brought to the members of writing to radio stations in regard to the advertising of liquor. The poem "The Bar" was read by Mrs. Gay Squires and "Who Am I?" was read by Mrs. Lewis Evans and "Alcohol In Small Amounts" was read by Mrs. Edwards. It was brought out in a reading by Mrs. Frank Haines that the number of alcoholics in the United States in 1941 was 600,000 and now it is 950,000. It was also stated that 65% of the cases which came before the Franklin County Court of Domestic Relations in the past three months are definitely related to drinking beverage alcohol, mostly beer.

Mrs. Haines gave echoes of the WCTU Convention held at Akron recently. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

HERB'S Nu-Cleaning Service

— In —
1 DAY
or
As You Want It
YOU TELL US
PHONE 34662
222 E. COURT ST.
HERB PLYMIRE

Mrs. Robert Hiles Honored at Shower

Mrs. Robert Hiles was the honor guest when Mrs. Kenneth Rayburn, Mrs. Albert Leach and Mrs. Geneva Stone entertained at a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Rayburn. Games were enjoyed and after the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Nona Crabtree, Mrs. Albert Recks, Mrs. Levi Rayburn, Mrs. Wanda Alltop of this city, Mrs. Albert Hiles of Sabina, Mrs. Donald Hiles, Mrs. Hoby Hiles of Dayton, Mrs. Lee Inlow and daughter Betty Lou of Jamestown.

Concord PTA Votes To Buy Dishes at Meet

Members of the Concord Township Parent Teachers Association voted to buy dishes for the school at its last meeting held last week. The business meeting was conducted by Kenneth Bush, the president. Refreshments of fruit salad, cookies, cocoa and coffee were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ivers, Mrs. Edna Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeWees and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Wallpaper Since 1914

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

Bush. The February committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shope, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery.

FOUR ARE HELD
WILMINGTON—Four persons were arrested in Xenia and returned here to face shoplifting charges. The quartet live in Dayton.

Four good buys in quick-frozen fish are: haddock, ocean perch, cod, and flounder. The fact that the fish come cleaned and boned makes them quick and easy to use.

Permanents \$4.00 Up We Render A Complete Beauty Service

(2 Operators)
RUTH LYNCH
GERRY THOMPSON
For Appointment
Phone 26291

Ruth's Beauty Shop

233 Draper St.

MAN IS KILLED
PORTSMOUTH — Roscoe Eblin, 46, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Wyatt P. Cooper, who was arrested near the murder scene. "I had a job to do and I've done it," Cooper said.

You Can Always Have Your CLOTHES CLEAN & FRESH

When You Want Them By Using Our 'Same Day' Service — Or — 3 Hour Emergency Service If Required — And You Get — WASHINGTON'S BEST DRY CLEANING Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 2591

Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE
3C Highway East

ANNUAL "Get Acquainted" Try



With an Eye to Beauty



Our store is your headquarters for the famous hosiery that is so flattering to your legs. Choose yours now in your own personal length . . . in the sheerness that's appropriate for your every occasion . . . at these LOWER-than-usual "Get Acquainted" prices.

	Regular Price	NOW
Run-Resist -- Seamless	\$1.25	99c
*51 gauge 30 denier -- Our Service Weight	1.35	1.19
*51 gauge 15 denier -- Practical Business Sheers	1.50	1.19
60 gauge 15 denier -- For Business or Dress	1.65	1.29
60 gauge 15 denier -- Outline heel with dark seams	1.75	1.39

*choice of regular or Cloud Walker (lisle) soles.

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"

Wonderful the way VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM works when Baby catches a Croupy Cold

DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughs, stuffiness with every breath!

It's easy! Use famous Vicks VapoRub this special way—in steam. It brings relief in a hurry! Put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Then let your child breathe in the medicated vapors.

WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF COLDS!

PROVED FOR YOU

by millions of modern mothers! Every single breath carries VapoRub's combination of soothing medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes . . . brings special deep-action relief right where croupy colds cause so much misery! To keep up relief, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It works for hours!

Large Sum Is Paid Guard Here

\$20,000 Yearly Distributed to ONG

Company M, Ohio National Guard unit in Washington C. H. brings about \$20,000 each year into Washington C. H., according to Lt. Harry V. Shoop, executive officer.

That amount is paid to members of the Guard for taking part in two-hour drill periods each week. Most of the money is spent in Fayette County, it is indicated.

Lt. Shoop said Congress "is ready to raise the combat infantryman's pay only about 30 years too late."

"In World War II the infantry suffered two thirds of our total casualties. In Korea today they run over 75 percent. But regardless of the pay and the risks involved the infantryman keeps moving in."

"Sometimes he is inclined to believe what he was taught in training that 'an infantryman can always take one more step and fire one more shot."

"Company M of the Ohio National Guard is an infantry outfit. The infantryman today has many new weapons he must master. His training and knowledge of warfare surpasses any other country in the world. He trains hard, fights hard and sometimes dies hard, and is well aware of the fact that the battle is the payoff."

"He is ready to tackle an aggressive enemy who will not hesitate to deal from the bottom of the deck or hit below the belt. The infantryman learns early not to take anything for granted, and always expect the unexpected."

"His only credentials are the muzzle end of his rifle which explains itself. He asks no quarter and gives none. He is extremely proud of the fact that in every engagement the United States has ever fought, she has never failed to impose her will upon the enemy."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1950 Green Local School District County of Fayette Greenfield, Route 3, Ohio January 15, 1951

I certify the following report to be correct.

A. C. ZIMMERMAN Clerk of the Board of Education Tax Valuation \$1,396,707.00 Tax Levy 6.3 mills School Enrollment 84 Salaries and Wages \$11,171.21

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1950— General Fund \$10949.75 Lunch Fund \$ 93.31 Total \$11043.06

RECEIPTS— General Fund \$20560.02 Lunch Fund \$ 3289.33 Total \$23849.35

Total Receipts and Balance \$34892.41 EXPENDITURES— General Fund \$20181.30 Lunch Fund \$ 3537.67 Total \$23718.97

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1950— General Fund \$11328.47 Lunch Fund—Overdrawn \$ 155.03 Total \$11173.44

Total Expenditures & Balance \$34892.41

RECEIPTS REVENUE— GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—LOCAL LEVY \$8747.24 All Other Purposes \$8747.24

Total Property Tax \$8747.24 Foundation Program— Cash Received \$8715.68 Total Foundation Program \$8715.68

Interest from State on Irreducible Debt \$ 16.41 NON-REVENUE— State School Bus Payments \$2953.00 Sales of Work Books \$ 121.60 Lunch Receipts \$3289.33 Other \$ 6.00

Total Non-Revenue \$6386.43 TOTAL RECEIPTS— \$23849.35

EXPENDITURES ADMINISTRATION— Salaries & Wages Adm. \$377.00 Office Supplies \$ 11.92 Service Fund \$ 6.60

Total Administration \$395.52 INSTRUCTION— Personal Service \$6717.99 Text Books \$ 646.74 Other Educational Supplies \$ 2.50

Eighth Grade Promotion \$ 10.00 Total Instruction \$7377.23

TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS— Personal Service \$1450.00 Motor Vehicle Supplies \$ 321.59

Repairs Motor Vehicles \$ 242.23 Total Transportation of Pupils \$2013.82

PUBLIC LUNCHES— Personal Service \$1440.00 Lunch Supplies \$2007.67

Total Public Lunches \$3447.67 OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES— Workmen's Compensation \$35.50 Adv. Delinquent Taxes \$.11

Total Other Auxiliary Agencies \$35.61 OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT— Personal Service \$ 855.00 Fuel \$ 387.01

Janitors Supplies \$ 99.20 Electricity \$102.98 Advertising \$ 12.60

Other Contract and Open Order Service \$ 30.00 Insurance \$ 234.16

Total Operation of School Plant \$1720.95 MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT— Repairs School Buildings \$2319.09

Repairs Other Equipment \$ 421.35 Total Maintenance of School Plant \$2740.44

DEBT SERVICE— Bonds Maturing, School Bus Notes \$4584.57

Total Debt Service \$4584.57 CAPITAL OUTLAY— Equipment for Old School Buildings \$1112.26

Total Capital Outlay \$23718.97

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ASSETS— Cash \$11173.44

Accounts Receivable \$ 139.14

Land (Cost) \$1000.00

Buildings (Cost) \$48000.00

Equipment (Cost) \$ 4000.00

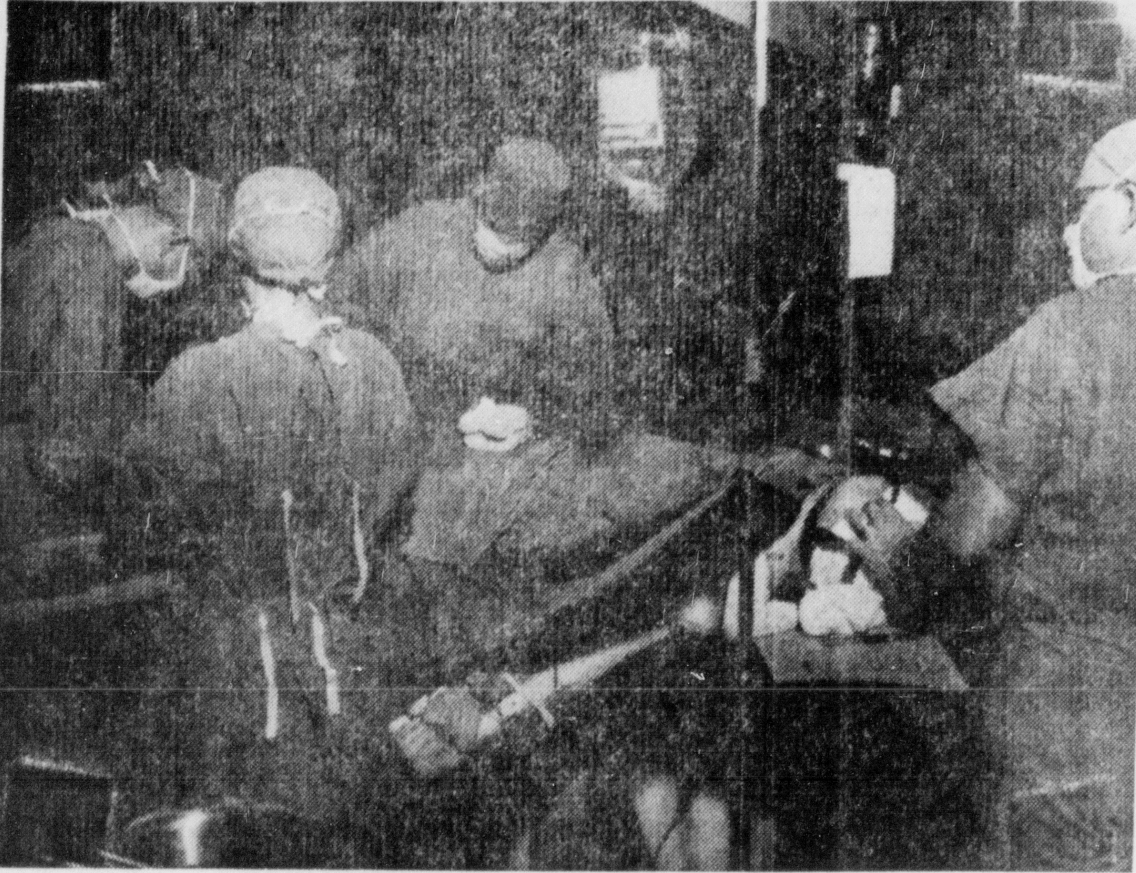
Total Assets \$65312.58

LIABILITIES— Accounts Payable \$859.69

Total Liabilities \$859.69

Excess or Deficiency of Assets \$55452.89

New Fracture Table at Memorial Hospital



First Operation Is Leg Bone Graft; Equipment Needed

Surgeons got to use the recently purchased fracture table at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital for the first time Saturday morning.

The table, which cost \$1,500, was employed to make a bone graft on a man's hip. It is a portable table which can be moved into the operating room, and replaces the regular operating table.

There has been a need for a table of this type here previously, Miss Christine Evans, hospital administrator, commented.

"We have had several donations which were used to purchase the table," Miss Evans said.

The table has a number of extensions which permit the legs to be stretched out so that the patient is more comfortable. It also permits the surgeons to work much more efficiently.

Although this purchase makes the hospital one of the most modern, there are still a number of other pieces of equipment which should be purchased, Miss Evans explained.

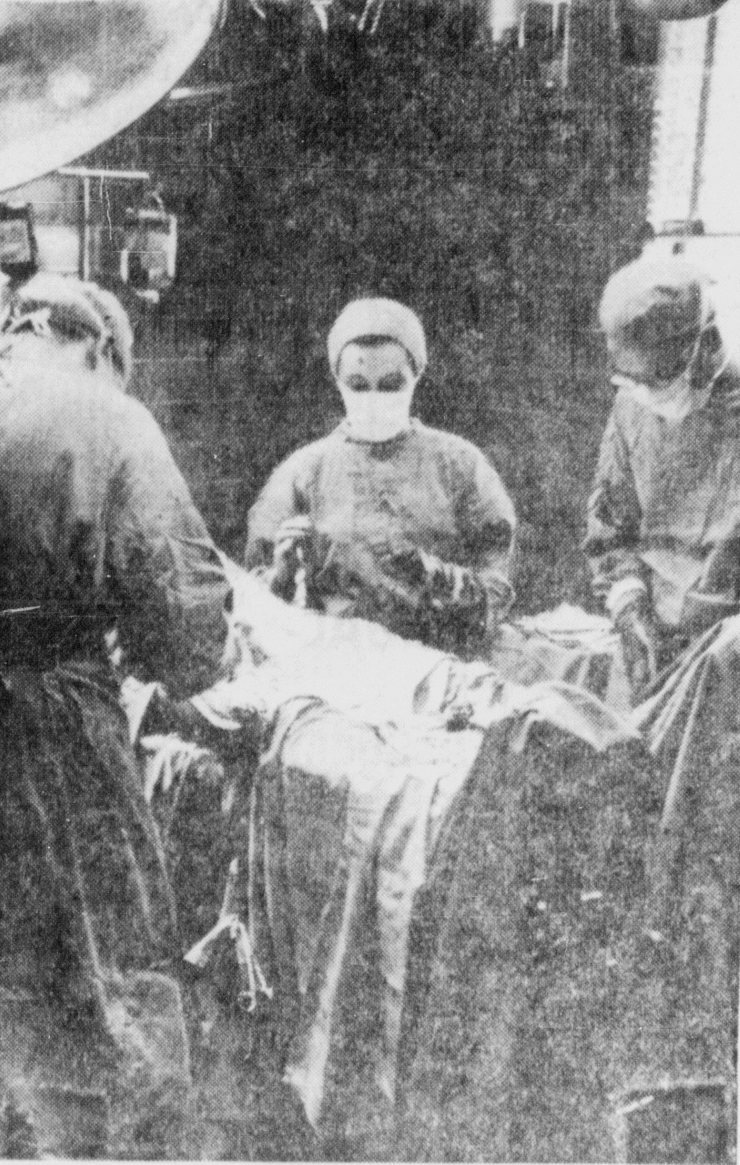
More Equipment Needed

"The purchase of some of these might make good projects for clubs or organizations," she added.

More hospital cribs for the children who are patients in the hospital, tops the list of needed equipment, Miss Evans stated. They cost approximately \$75 each. Other top priority needs include

NEW FRACTURE TABLE at Memorial Hospital, shown in the top photo was put to use for the first time Saturday morning. The operation took about two hours, which is less time than if the regular operating table had been used. (Record-Herald Photos)

There are more than 41,650 post offices in the United States and its possessions.



IN JANUARY ALONE this type table was needed on five different occasions. It is used for putting on plaster casts, setting bones, bone grafts, as shown above, and many other purposes.

SENTINEL TELEVISION



(Model 421 - TVM)

A Diamond in Your Own Home Setting!

Caught at the plate—by this jewel of a set! No action that a camera can transmit is too fast for this conveniently sized Sentinel to bring you . . . clearly . . . brightly . . . sharply . . . the picture as free from flicker and distortion as the transmitter that broadcasts it. Handsome Mahogany that truly graces its surroundings

Armstrong's Electric Shop

— New Holland —
(Open Evenings Except Thursday)

overhead fracture frames for patients with broken bones, which cost around \$25 each.

The dietary department also has need for additional tray carts to help in serving food to the patients. This department would also like to have some more silverware, coffee services and trays. The carts cost \$125 each.

"We have a great need for linen replacements," Miss Evans said. There is no limit to the amount of sheets, pillowcases,

towels, etc.

One other item for the emergency room is an aspirator. This machine is used in removing tonsils, as well as other operations when an anesthetic is used. There is one aspirator in use at the present time but on a number of occasions both operating rooms are in use and there is a need for two of them, Miss Evans commented.

Although the surgeons and hospital administration offered full cooperation for the taking of

photographs during the operation by a Record-Herald staff photographer, they made one exception—that no names be used. So, the patient and operating surgeons and assistants, including the nurses, remain anonymous.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the U. S. flag was written in August, 1892 by Francis Bellamy, a member of the staff of the Youth's Companion in Boston, Mass.

People like Coke... serve it!



6 Bottle Carton 25¢ Plus Deposit
At home

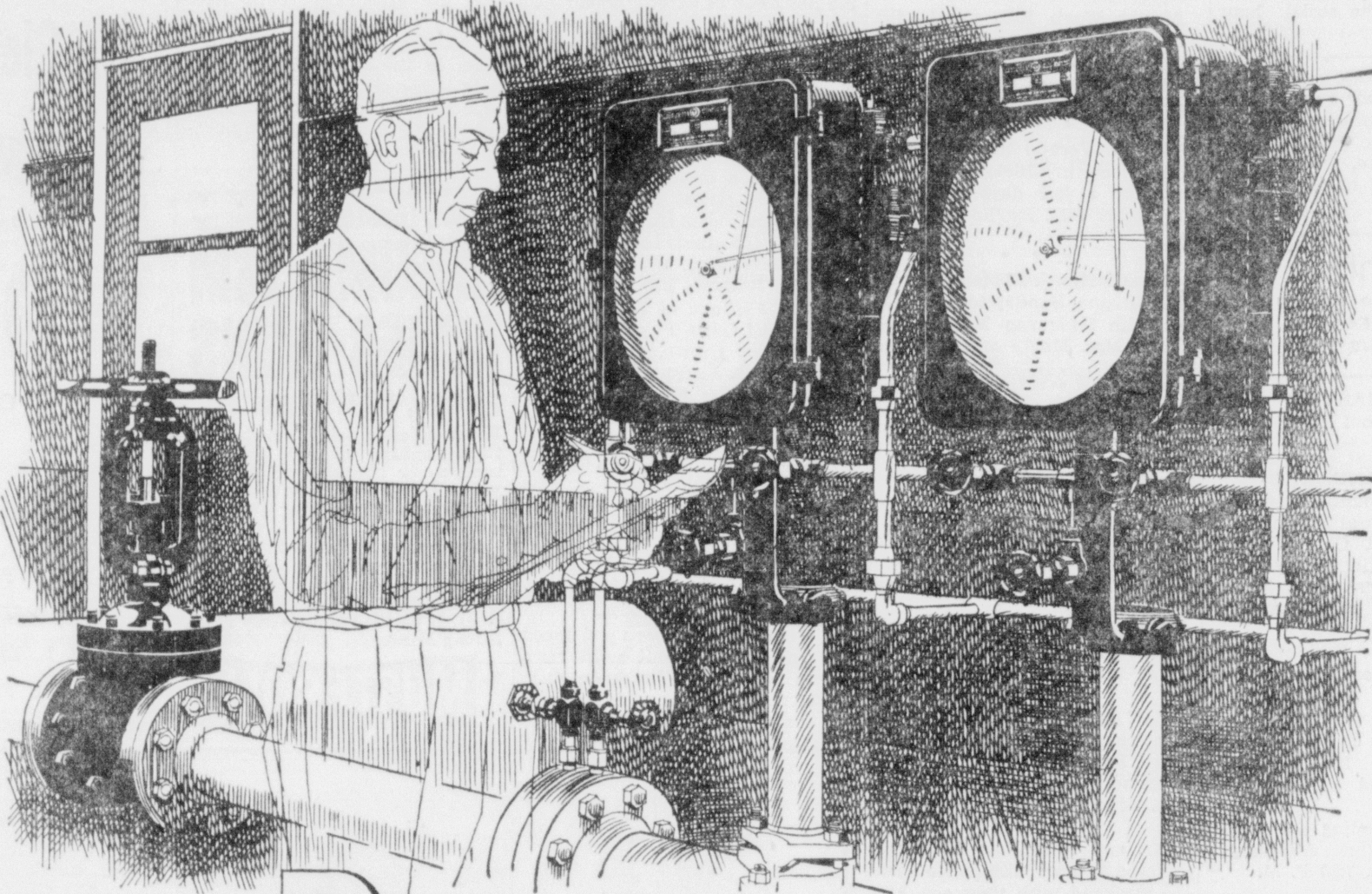


Guests refreshed enjoy themselves... contribute to the occasion

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company



Meter Reader who isn't there

Remote Control of Deliveries Helps Inch Lines Do Their Job

Electronic energy is the phantom meter reader that brings essential information from many isolated measuring stations to a central dispatching office on the Big Inch system. Known as a telemeter station, this ultra-modern equipment helps assure fast and dependable service to the hundreds of communities and industries who look to the Inch Lines for natural gas.



Measuring Stations Miles Apart Are Monitored in This Room

Here is the central meter board of the Inch Lines' dispatching station in the Appalachian area. Electronic impulses record gas deliveries to other pipe lines miles away. This new equipment is representative of constantly improved materials and methods being used in each county in which Texas Eastern operates and is a community citizen.



TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS

2 Games Played Here By Independent Cagers

Without fanfare, but with plenty of enthusiasm, independent basketball bounced into action here Sunday with a doubleheader at the Armory.

Whether this was just a "flash in the pan" or the start of a series of independent basketball here remained obscure. No league has been formed yet and, so far as known, there are no other teams, either formed or in the process of formation now.

The Company M team, which apparently is the hub around which the independents are revolving, took it on the chin in both games Sunday.

In the first game, Hillsboro's Merchants put on a last half splurge to win 62 to 54.

In the second game, a Washington C. H. independent team -- as yet without a name -- hung to a slight lead through the game and won, 52 to 48.

Polk and Poole, with 16 and 15 points, shared scoring honors for the Company M boys in the opener.

The soldiers got one more field goal than the Hillsborians, but lost the game on the free throw line. They made good only two charity tosses while the Hillsboro boys were counting an even dozen.

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2 Games Ahead For Lion Cubs

Mt. Sterling Team Coming Wednesday

Having avenged the one defeat they have suffered this season, the Lion Cub cagers today were licking their chops hopefully as they prepared for two more games this week.

Wednesday afternoon right after school, they are to entertain the Mt. Sterling Juniors on the WHS floor and the following day they are to go to Greenfield for a return game with the Tiger Cubs there.

The Mt. Sterling game was booked last week to fill an open date on their 11-game schedule.

The Cubs have a record to date of five victories and one defeat. That defeat, by a lopsided 40 to 23 score, came at the hands of the Chillicothe Juniors. But last week the Cubs got their revenge when they nosed out the Chillicothe boys 34-32 in an overtime game here.

While the revenge claimed from the Chillicothe boys was admittedly encouraging, Coach Fred Pierson hastened to deflate any ego his Cubs might be working up on account of it by pointing out they are now facing a similar situation regarding the Greenfield game. He pointed out that the Lions Cubs beat the Tiger Cubs by only 10 points in their first game while the Chillicothe Juniors beat the Cubs by 17 points -- and yet the Cubs came back to upset them in the return game.

Not too much is known about the Mt. Sterling Juniors, Coach Pierson said. But he said that in the rest of the team compares with Paul Lewis, the Cubs will have their hands full. Paul played on the Cubs team here last year while his father, Stephen Lewis was coach of the varsity squad. He is now on the Mt. Sterling team and his father is the superintendent of schools there.

Down, but Never Out

NEW YORK —(P)— While refereeing a professional basketball game between Indianapolis and Rochester recently, Pat Kennedy was knocked unconscious to the floor on a questionable play that saw the Indianapolis team score.

As the famed whistle tooter lay motionless, Less Harrison, owner-coach of the Rochester Royals, got down on his knees and wailed "Before you die, Pat, please tell them the basket didn't count."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Trojan Alumni Want Brown And Not Eliot

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 22—(P)—Head Football Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois, who has been put on the spot even before he makes up his mind whether to take the University of Southern California job, is supposed to make decision today.

Eliot and his line coach Burt Ingwersen, made a flying trip to Los Angeles Friday to talk with USC Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter about the opening.

Even before he reached his Champaign home again, word broke from the coast that a petition was circulated on the Trojan campus demanding Paul Brown instead of Eliot—and "hang the price."

Brown, coach of the pro champion Cleveland Browns, said he had "no comment on this situation."

Eliot said: "I will make a statement Monday after talking over the USC job with my staff."

Asked if the reported alumni and undergrads petition of dissatisfaction could affect his decision, Eliot said: "Yes, it could."

World Record Set As Babe Wins Open

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22—(P)— Sharpshooting Babe Zaharias is tickled pink with the 288 which won her the Tampa Women's Open Golf Championship yesterday and set a world's record for women golfers.

Now she's ready to go and beat it again.

"I've been trying for a long time to beat that record and now I'm going to try to make it even lower," Mrs. Zaharias said after taking home first prize money of \$1,000 in the \$3,500 event.

It clipped three strokes off the 291 which Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., set at Landover, Md., in 1949, and which the Babe equalled at Wichita last October.

Miss Suggs did all right herself, winding up with a five under par 295, good for second money of \$750.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 88, Rochester 83 (overtime).
Philadelphia 96, Syracuse 86.
Boston 112, Fort Wayne 106 (overtime).
Minneapolis 89, Tri-Cities 82.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Louisville 85, Anderson 55.
Shoebogyan 87, Waterloo 73.
Denver 99, Kansas City 72.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Scranton 92, Carbondale 71.
Paterson 83, Saratoga 72.
Bridgeport 77, Wilkes-Barre 69.

17 Still in Race In Lakewood Open

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 22 —(P)—A dogfight right down to the narrow eighteenth green seems a certainty today as the fourth round comes up in the \$10,000 Lakewood Park Open Golf Tournament.

A couple of weeks ago Lloyd Mangrum started the final 18 holes of the Los Angeles open five strokes off the pace, yet came along to win.

Today no less than 17 players are within the same five-stroke striking distance, although this time Mangrum is in the van.

Although Mangrum is 10 strokes under par at 203, so fierce is the competition that his showing only left him tied with Cary Middlecoff, like Mangrum a former national open champ, and Julius Boros, a 30-year-old newcomer to the pro golf swing, who led the first two days.

Michigan Bowler Leads in Classic

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(P)—With 512 bowlers having taken their turns in the \$48,000 Petersen Classic, Louis Oles of St. Claire Shores, Mich., clings to the lead with a 1575 series.

The meet suspends for the week, opening again Saturday then continuing daily competition until the winner of the \$8,000 top prize is determined Feb. 11. There are 1,440 bowlers yet to take the line.

In the only change in the top

standings last night, Walt Bule of Kansas City, Kas., moved into second place with 1520. He is followed by John Henehan of Dayton, O., and Bill Bull of Pontiac, Mich., each with 1515; Al Siriani of Detroit and Vic Boekrath of Dayton, each with 1495.

Lusty Song Retired To Be Used as Sire

NEW YORK—More than 15 standardbreds will make their initial appearances in stud this year. Heading the list is Lusty Song, 1950 Mambletonian winner owned by E. J. Hayes of DuQuoin, Ill.

The colt has been leased by the Walnut Hall Stud at Donerail, Ky. His stud fee is \$500.

Alemite (1:58 4-5), Brother Harmony (2:00) and Bud Mite (2:00) are the two-minute stars ready for stud. Alemite, owned by Grand Circuit president Octave Blake, will stand at Leo McNamara's Two Galts Farm, Carmel, Ind. The son of Volomite joins Sky Raider, "a full brother of Greyhound. He cost McNamara a reported \$45,000.

Brother Harmony returns to his birthplace, the Harmony Farm at Mt. Vernon, O., while Bud Mite, owned by O. C. Adelman of Mt. Vernon, O., will stand at Hoebler and German's Dream Farm, Canton, O.

Don Richmond led the International League in batting for the 1950 season with a .333 average. He also made the most hits, 191, most runs, 126, and the most total bases, 298.

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 22, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Another Top Team Is Knocked off

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(P)—Be- come the country's No. 1 basketball power—and have your winning streak shattered! That's been the strange pattern which has plagued the nation's leading teams this season.

First Kentucky, winner of six straight games, was the leader. St. Louis took care of the Wildcats in the Sugar Bowl tourney.

Then Bradley rode a 15-game winning streak to the top. St. John's derailed the Braves.

Now it's Oklahoma A & M's turn to feel the pressure. The Aggies, ranked No. 1 in last week's Associated Press poll, were upset Saturday by Oklahoma, 44-40, this ending A & M's 16-game run.

At the moment, Kentucky and fourth-ranked LIU look like the best bets to take over.

For Legion Baseball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)— During the recent baseball meetings an amount not in excess of \$50,000 was voted to carry on the American Legion junior baseball program for 1951. The majors also voted \$25,000 for the Association of Professional Ball players of America.

PROVED 5 TIMES BETTER THAN THE NEXT BEST AT STOPPING AIR LEAKAGE

Not just better, but as proved by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tests conducted at standard engineering test wind velocity of 25 m.p.h. FIVE TIMES BETTER than the next best window at reducing cold air leakage into your home

Custom-built of California Redwood. Weather-Seals out-perform, out-save and out-last all others!

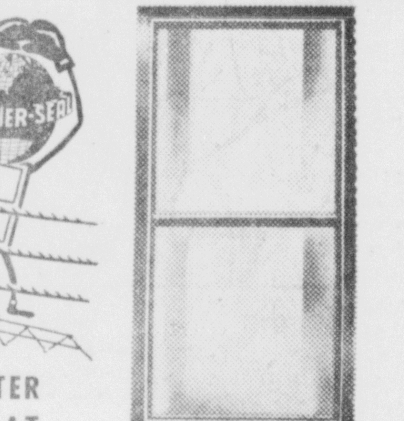
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BASKETBALL'S new whiz, Bill Mikvy of Temple university, is setting a terrific pace as he scorches the nets for an average of nearly 30 points a game. Mikvy, known as the "Owl without a Vowel in his name," has potted 354 markers in 12 games to lead the nation and he is at or near the top in assists and rebounds. He's 6-foot 4-inches tall and comes from Palmerton, Pa. His game high is 43 points against North Carolina. His low is 24, against LaSalle. (International)



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If you've been thinking of additional casualty or fire insurance to provide for today's increased property values, the time to act is now. Fires, accidents and crime are increasing drastically...and fate won't wait! This agency has complete facilities for handling insurance problems of all types...will analyze your program at no obligation to you. Stop by or phone today.

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Invites you to
COME IN

Make yourself **AT HOME**

Get \$100. . . \$300
\$500 or MORE

On a sensible personal loan plan made to suit everybody.

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, I am quitting farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of farm equipment, livestock and feed, at the farm, four miles south of Washington C. H., 1 1/2 mile south of State Route 35 on the Bogus Road.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29TH

1:00 P. M.

13—SHEEP—13

13 Shropshire ewes coming three years old to lamb around March 1st.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One Oliver 70 tractor on steel with cultivators, in A-1 condition; one John Deere 2-12" breaking plow; one Oliver 7 ft. power mower; one 8 ft. Thomas lime spreader; one U. S. 24 ft. elevator; one Black Hawk manure spreader; one John Deere corn binder; one 8 ft. cultipacker; one Moline 7 ft. disc; one Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one spike tooth harrow; spring tooth harrow; walking breaking plow; double shovels; one dump trailer; one good trailer with grain bed; one water tank; set of scales; one stone burr mill; six inch burr mill; one lot of hog fences, one tank wagon; one lot of new fence; one lot of hurdles; sheep troughs; one 20 ft. wind mill tower; two 2 1/2 horse gasoline engines; sulky plow; and many miscellaneous articles.

CORN: approximately 500 bushel of good corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: one lot of household goods.

TERMS *** CASH

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Dale Thornton, Cy Ferguson Auctioneers
Delbert Carr, Clerk

There's less to pay
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Lowest price!

Lowest down payment!

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Lowest operating costs for a full-size car!

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Not only is the Henry J the most economical car you can buy...with its ability to deliver up to 30 to 35 miles per gallon...but it gives you all this, too:

A front seat wide enough for three big people, with head and leg room aplenty...more luggage space than the average family will ever need...driving ease and sprightly performance that make it perfect for busy traffic and tight parking spots!

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Donald Duck



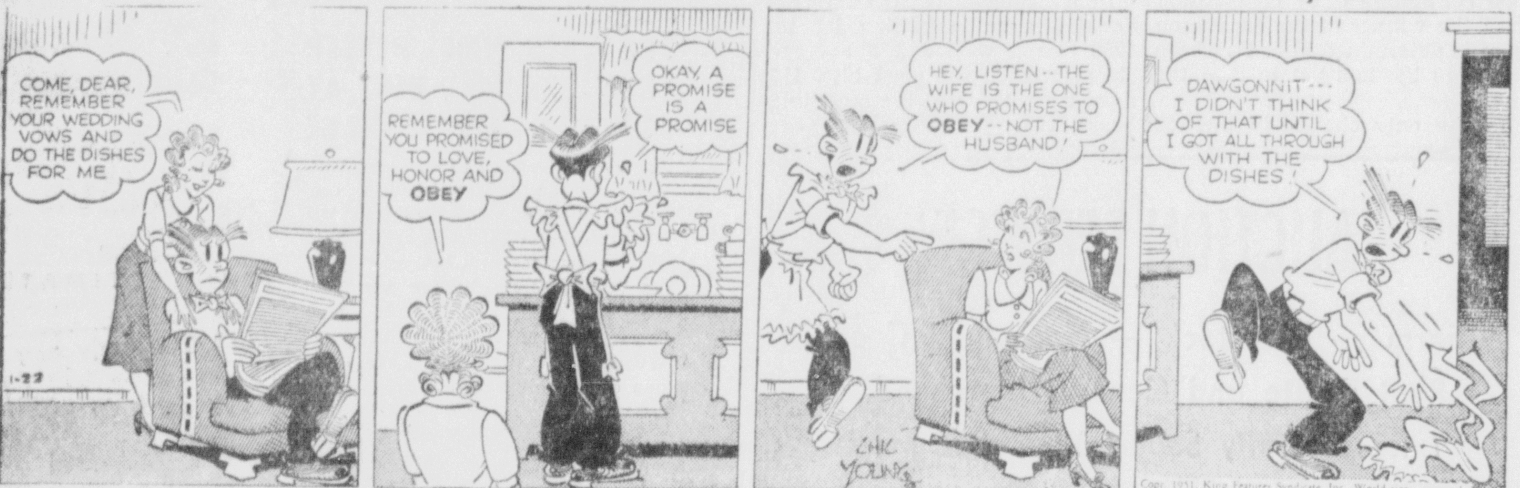
By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Blondie



By Chick Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Popeye



Little Annie Rooney



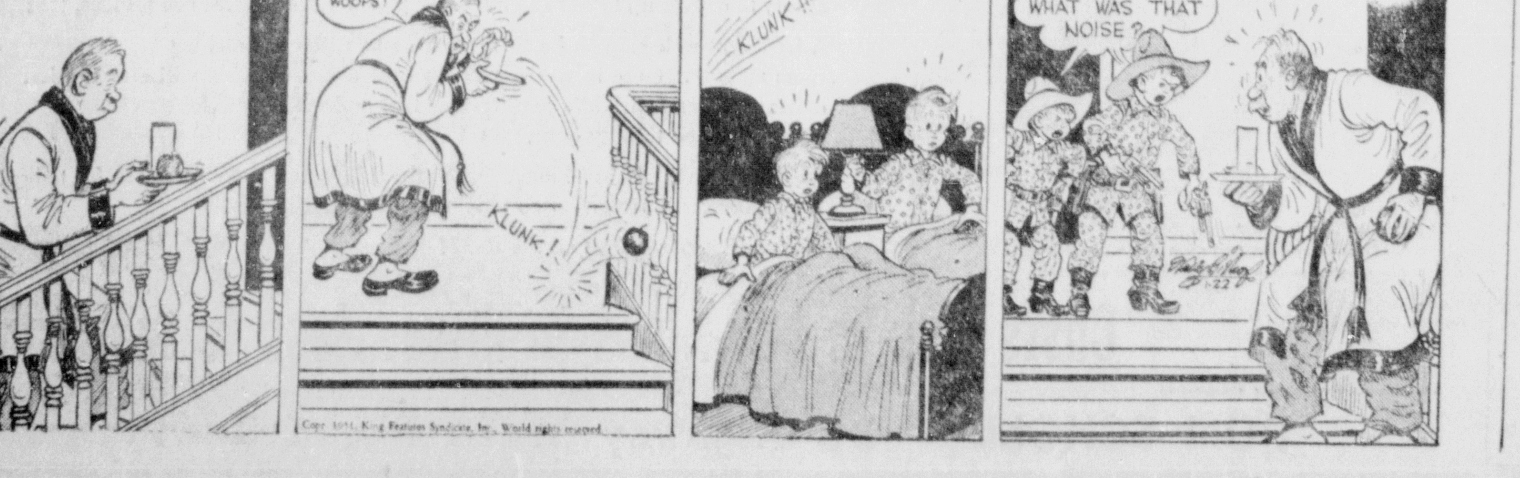
By Brandon Walsh

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Television Program

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Rangers
6:30--Meeting Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30--Hollywood Showroom
7:45--News Caravan
8:00--The Spiedel Show
8:30--Voice of the Firestone
9:00--Lights Out
9:30--Musical Comedy Time
10:00--Who Shall That?
11:00--Broadway Open House
12:00--Late News
12:30--Moon River
12:30--News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00--Buddy Catter
6:15--Junior Edition
6:30--Space Cadet
6:45--News and Sports
7:00--Captain Video
7:30--Story Theater
8:00--Can You Top This?
8:30--Beat The Champ
9:00--College Bowl
9:30--Wrestling
10:00--High and Broad
11:00--News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00--Buddy Catter
6:15--Comedy Theater
6:30--Looking With Long
6:45--TV Weatherman
7:00--Florascope
7:15--Perry Como Show
7:30--Doug Edwards, News
7:45--Perry Como Show
8:00--Video Theater
8:15--Talent Scouts
8:30--Horace Heidt
9:00--The Goldbergs
9:30--Studio 54
10:00--Nitecappers
11:00--Lee Edwards, News
11:30--News and Sports

Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00--Three City Final
6:15--TV Rangers
6:30--Meeting Time
7:00--Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30--Hollywood Showroom
7:45--News Caravan
8:00--The Spiedel Show
8:30--Voice of the Firestone
9:00--Lights Out
9:30--Musical Comedy Time
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9:00--The Goldbergs
9:30--Studio 54
10:00--Nitecappers
11:00--Lee Edwards, News
11:30--News and Sports

Radio Programs

NBC--Wib (700)
ABC--Wcol (1230)
CBS--Wbns (1440)
CBS--Wbnc (610)

MONDAY NIGHT
NBC--8:00 MacRae Show; 9:00 Donald Voornhees Concert; 9:30 Paul La Valle Band of America; 10:30 NBC Symphony Hour.
CBS--8:00 Hollywood Playhouse; 9:00 Radio Theater; 10:00 My Friend Irma; 10:30 Bob Hope Quiz.
ABC--8:00 A. M. Story Drama; 9:00 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 9:30 Big Jon and Sparky; 10:30 Jack Armstrong; 11:30 On Trial; 12:00 new time.
MBS--11:30 A. M. Queen For A Day; 1:15 P. M. Lopez Luncheon; 4:30 Chucklewagon; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:00 Frank Edwards Comment.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
NBC--9:30 A. M. Clevelandaires; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 3:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:45 One Man's Family; 9:00 Hope.
CBS--12:30 Helen Trent Romance; 3:30 P. M. House Party; 8:15 You and The World; 7:00 Beulah; 9:30 Truth or Consequences.
ABC--10:00 A. M. My Story Drama; 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 9:00 Big Jon and Sparky; 10:30 Jack Armstrong; 11:30 On Trial; 12:00 new time.
MBS--11:30 A. M. Queen For A Day; 1:15 P. M. Lopez Luncheon; 4:30 Chucklewagon; 7:15 Dinner Date; 10:00 Frank Edwards Comment.

Man Unconscious Since July Crash

DAYTON, Jan. 22 (P)--John D. Thomas, 40, has been uncon-

scious since an automobile accident last July 10 near Wapakoneta.

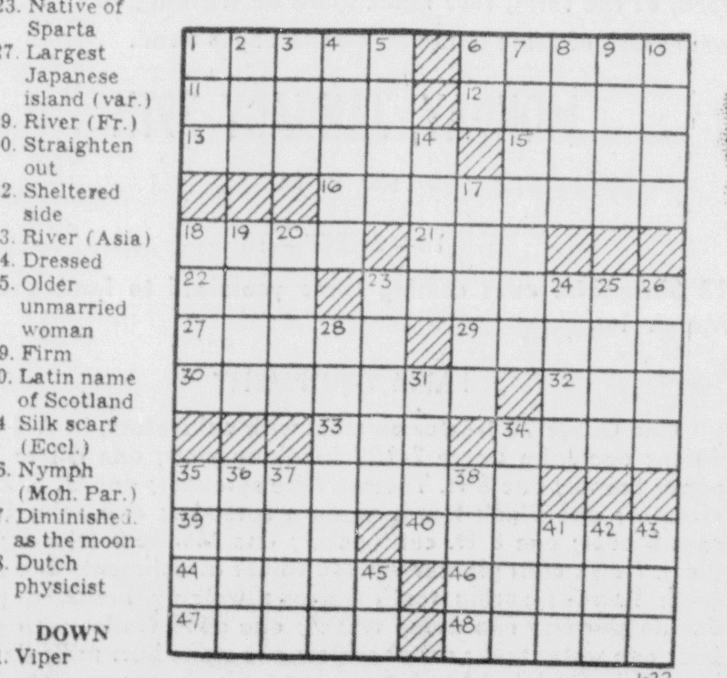
His wife, Ethel, filed a \$302,000 damage suit in his behalf in Montgomery County common pleas court yesterday. Her petition said her husband is expected to remain in a coma for the rest of his life.

She named the Northwestern Materials Co., of Bryan, O., and H. G. Rhoten, operator of a construction firm bearing his name in Columbus as defendants. Her suit says a car owned by the Bryan Company struck her husband's car on a section of road the Columbus firm was repairing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1. Famous mission (Tex.) | 2. Silver coin (Rum.) | 3. Likely | 4. River (Fr.) | 5. Medley | 6. Mulberry | 7. Small metal disk | 8. First (Bib.) | 9. Network | 10. Paradise | 11. Broad | 12. Native metal | 13. Swiss canton | 14. Native of Sparta | 15. Japanese island (var.) | 16. River (Fr.) | 17. Straightened out | 18. Sheltered side | 19. River (Asia) | 20. Dressed | 21. Older unmarried woman | 22. Firm | 23. Latin name of Scotland | 24. Silk scarf (Eccl.) | 25. Nymph (Moh. Par.) | 26. Diminished as the moon | 27. Dutch physicist | 28. Metal | 29. Force | 30. Dainties | 31. Narrate | 32. Region | 33. Waste away | 34. Perches | 35. Sing huskily | 36. Exhibit | 37. Amazon river | 38. Persia | 39. Reverberate | 40. Large cask | 41. Anger | 42. Sloths | 43. Man's nickname |
|--------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------|--------------|-----------|------------------|------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------|---------------------------|----------|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------|------------|--------------------|



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XHDKEKTD JUNTZLKN GJLK DSYH
XD XEEZGXHK--PYHRAXEE.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WHAT MIGHTY MAGIC CAN ASSUAGE A WOMAN'S ENVY, AND A BIGOT'S RAGE?--GRANVILLE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

MISS SMYTH gave Gamadge a bright unamused smile when he asked why her small party had been cancelled. "Oh, no, out Susie didn't want to come out in the rain, and she hasn't been able to have anybody while her aunt was here sick, and they have a game room downstairs."

"But what happened to the chicken salad and stuff at your house?" asked Gamadge, reacting no doubt as she had hoped. She had spoken out of the bitterness of a burdened heart, and she had to go on.

"Lobster. It was just a buffet supper, and we were getting it ourselves--my brother and I were. The woman that works for us is out--it's her night off."

"Lobster for four and trimmings? That can mean a lot of fixing," said Gamadge, shocked. "Oh, well, Sam can eat a good deal of it."

"Hanged if I blame him for staying home for it. Of all the nerve," said Gamadge, his eyes on the couple opposite.

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter." "In my day it would have been called very bad manners."

"Oh, it just happened; Jim wouldn't think it wouldn't make any difference at the Waterton house."

"Susie Coldfield ought to know better."

"She wouldn't think either; it wouldn't be much fun down at our house, just playing cards, the four of us. She likes to jump around on the spur of the moment, you know, not keep tied down to anything."

"That's a silly pose, old stuff." "They have a little roulette wheel downstairs."

"I gather," said Gamadge, after they had done some eating in silence, "that the four of you are on pretty easy terms--old friends and neighbors?"

"Yes, we always knew the Watertons and the Coldfields. Our house is right in Cliffside village. "Must be very pleasant up here in summer--tennis, golf, everything."

"Sam and I haven't so much time any more. Sam's in medical school at Columbia, and Grandpa got me a job as receptionist in a doctor's office--three doctors, in fact."

"Shouldn't think you'd have time to eat, if you do all the appointments and everything."

"I keep the books, too; I had a course."

Another silence, which Gamadge broke. "Your brother was absolutely right; I don't know why you bothered to come."

"I had to; everybody knows Sam and what he's like, but I'd re-

fused--I think it would have hurt their feelings."

Their eyes met again, hers black and bold.

"People get absorbed," he said, "at certain times in their lives."

"Yes, but I wish I'd had time to dress."

"You were cracking those lobster. Nobody really dressed, on account of me. I hadn't meant to stay for dinner."

"Oh, is that why Susie didn't dress?" She gave him the bright smile. "I rather wondered."

"Wonder not, nor admire not. Take things as they come, and it's possible shoot them back."

"You're very nice, aren't you?" Miss Smyth sat back as Agnes removed her plate.

"Me? No. Not particularly."

"I don't see why Susie never mentioned you before."

"She never heard of me before. I'm a friend of Mrs. Glendon Coldfield's. I just came up to get some luggage for her."

She looked greatly surprised. "On--are you?" And as her desert was put down, she asked, her eyes lowered, "where is she?"

"Mrs. Glendon Coldfield? You a friend of hers?"

"I liked her very much, but of course she hardly knew me. I was sorry she had to go to the sanatorium."

"Your grandfather tell you about it?"

"Oh, no, Susie did. He never talks about his cases. I just wondered where she's staying."

"Hotel."

Georgette Coldfield now turned to Gamadge again, but Miss Smyth was not taken into conversation anywhere else. She sat quietly eating her frozen custard and fruit, quite ignored. She simply hadn't been able to stay at home among the ruins of her party. Waterton the great one, thought Gamadge, she would have a fine time up here. Susan had thought only for him. But the elders were not doing anything for the little Smyth girl.

Don't worry, thought Gamadge, she isn't going to get him back again.

But what a beating for her to take, just to be able to look at him now and then--without raising her head, an upward glance that he wouldn't notice or have to respond to. And she wasn't by any means the clinging vine type, either--perhaps he was her only weakness. She had a firm mouth--a little thin--and a good shape of head, and plenty of width of skull. Not a fool by any means.

Mrs. Coldfield was speaking to Agnes. "We'll have coffee here, Agnes; we'll be going straight down to the game room."

Gamadge said, "I mustn't get into a game. I have to dash for home no matter what the weather's like."

"The rain stopped, sir," said Agnes contentedly.

"Oh, was it? That's good. But Mrs. Coldfield, I was to have a look first at the relics, you know; up attic."

Ames asked, slightly amused, "you really meant it? I'll take you myself."

"We'll all go up," declared Susan. Zeina Smyth murmured, "Susie and I used to dress up in the clothes until they had to lock the trunks. I wore that dress lots of times. The motion of her head indicated Serene's portrait. 'I couldn't get into it now; tiny little waist, and those slippers--there's nothing to them. I don't know how they stayed on.'"

"Perfect ladies didn't walk around in them," said Ames. "How glad I am, Mr. Gamadge, that you will only know her as she is there. She ended quite mummified, you know, and not quite a human piece or desecration either; more like the remains of a bird of prey. Now Ira, don't frown, you know all about it."

Mrs. Coldfield rose, everybody rose. They went out into the hall and climbed the wide staircase--two flights and then they were in the upper hall. There was the third floor back, its door open, and another open door next to it; the Glendon Coldfield suite, empty as a tomb. No more Glendon Coldfields. What was the matter with all these people? They never even glanced that way, and only one of them was a murderer.

A big attic extended across the front of the house, with windows overlooking the drive. It looked tight and dry, and it was crowded with trunks, furniture and pictures: huge Saratoga trunks, little hound-dog trunks, heavy walnut dressers and chests of drawers, a towering headboard and footboard that had once been assembled into a double bed, pale-blue satin chairs and ottomans, engravings in pale-blue velvet frames. One dresser reached the low ceiling, with a full-length mirror between little marble-topped sets of drawers. There was a set of ornate steel fire irons and a painted fire-screen.

Ames stood in the middle of the place with extended arms. "Serene as she lived. Note the quart-sized perfume bottles, and the glove-box like an infant's coffin--to hold those long, long gloves unwrinkled."

Zeina Smyth had gone over to the row of trunks, and was trying the lid of one. "It's still locked."

"No, no," said Mrs. Coldfield impatiently, "that's full of junk of ours now."

(To Be Continued)

Restaurant Owner Just Can't Believe Horse Meat Served

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22--(P)--An Ohio State Restaurant Association executive said last night he doesn't see how horse meat could be served by any of the association's 2,800 members.

Robert R. Williams, association executive vice president, issued a statement after Clark W. Van Schoik, chief of the Division of Foods and Dairies, said he thinks there is a "tremendous traffic" in horse meat in Ohio.

"I can't see how anything but top quality meat could get to our restaurant members, because of their buying habits," Williams said, adding:

"Some of the better ones compete with each other to get the best possible grades of meat. We always have cautioned our members to buy from only reputable packing plants. As far as I know, they all do."

As a chemical, 75 times more sugar is produced in the United States than any other pure, organic compound.

TONIGHT on TV See:

* Sensational on-the-spot pictures of one of the worst tragedies in East Coast history! The Horro-Catle Disaster! Fatal Pleasure Ship is a Raging Inferno!

* The Billy Mitchell Trial.

* Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford marry.

"YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL"

After the CBS World News of Today, see the persons, places and historic adventures of Yesteryear

7:45 PM WHIO-TV CHANNEL 13

Presented by THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

NEWS VIEWS

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

According to a recent AP poll, the top flop of the year was Notre Dame. In second place was Joe Louis, with the Boston Red Sox grabbing third position. Notre Dame's plunge was as obvious as a cop's scowl because the Fighting Irish were the team of the year in 1949. In 1950 they got their lumps from Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State and Southern Calif., which is revering the field in high gear. Joe Louis won his rating when he tried his comeback... and looked like a man who forgot what he came back for. Well, you can't win all the time.

Our convention is over. We put the kids on the plane at Miami, picked up our friends Mr. & Mrs. Carl Grant of York, Nebraska and headed west on the Tamiami trail. Stopped at Ft. Myers Beach to visit the Earl Parkers from this city. As we stopped in front of a trailer camp to inquire their location, a sporty looking gentleman with a lot of tan was crossing the road, when he looked up at us. It was Ed Rose of Wilmington, father of our Dr. Jim Rose. He got in with us and we drove over to the Parker's trailer. Of course they insisted that we stay overnight with them. (We had intended to anyhow). We had a fine visit and were treated royally.

We did our best to reduce their stock of groceries, bacon, eggs etc., and succeeded very well.

We intended to fish there but they all told us that fishing had been no good since Dr. Rose and his father were out during the Christmas holidays. Doc leave a few next time. Hope to have a fish story for you soon.

A 63-year-old Michigan woman was arrested for knocking off a policeman's cap with a snowball. Apparently she's just a kid at heart. On a run-down, old car little troubles have a way of snowballing themselves into big repair expense and major accidents. Don't take any chances. Come in and pick out one of our swell, reconditioned used cars...

built to take you safely through the coming years. We sell the best and junk the rest at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

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Record-Herald will not be responsible
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RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Four-month-old Collie pup. All
white, brown over left eye. Answers to
"Friskee." Call 42655. David White-
side, Jeffersonville Pike. 297

LOST—Small Mexican Chihuahua dog.
White with tan spots on face. Phone
27981. Reward. 297

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, February 1, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason
and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell
Street. 308

OH BOY! It's a real joy to clean rugs
and upholstery with Fina Foam.
Craig's, second floor. 306

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Bicycle and small building.
Walter Coil. 295

FARM WANTED by private party.
Minimum 300 acres. Good soil. Cash
basis. State full particulars in reply.
No brokers. Box 632, care Record-
Herald. 296

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides.
Rumer & Soth. Phones, shop 51462;
home 41374. 295

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00
Small stock removed daily.
Call 21911
Washington C. H., Ohio

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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00

Hogs and all other small stock re-
moved daily.
Market prices for beef hides and
grease.
Phone collect 9121, Washington
Court House, Ohio.

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Division of Inland Products, Inc

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—A store room for business
in Washington Court House, down-
town. Write Box 636, care Record-
Herald. 301

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washings and ironings.
Phone 34721. 297

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for in
private home. Write Box 634, care of
Record-Herald. 296

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis New Holland Phone
8226. 15017

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge, 14-ton pickup
truck. Good running order. Price \$185.
1212 E. Temple Street. 298

FOR SALE—1937 Ford truck. Parrett
Station, Route 4, Washington C. H. 298

1930 JEEP pick-up. Same as new. Call
27381, George Allis. 299

FOR SALE—1946 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton,
two speed axle. Good tires, motor in
No. 1 condition. 12 ft. bed. Call 66154,
Jeffersonville, Joseph Edgars, Book-
walter. 299

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for 23 years

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Why not get that

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That you were
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YESTERDAY

TOMORROW
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1947 Plymouth Fordor Special
Deluxe. Radio and Heater.

1948 Kaiser Fordor. One careful
owner.

1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Radio
& Heater. Excellent condition.

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Edward Payne

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Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



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Fireworks Used

To Seize Tibet

'Psychological War'

By Reds Effective

ON THE TIBETAN-INDIAN
FRONTIER, Jan. 22 —(AP)—A
Tibetan official said invading
Chinese Communists won their big
victory in Tibet without firing a
shot -- using fireworks and psy-
chological warfare.

This official, who reached In-
dia after accompanying the Dalai
Lama on his flight from Lhasa,
said Tibet virtually lost the war
when her strongest fortress at
Chamdo, near the Tibetan-Chi-
nese border, capitulated in the
first days of the Chinese invasion
early last October.

"The Chinese won this victory
without firing a single shot from
a real gun," the official said. "They
used skyrockets and other fire-
works to turn night into day and
to permit Tibetan officers and
troops to see fear on each others'
faces. In a few hours, all the of-
ficers, including the commanding
general, Nga Beu, fled; but they
were captured by Red patrols."

After their first exposure to the
Chinese fireworks, the Tibetan
leaders captured at Chamdo re-
ceived such kind treatment at the
hands of their enemies, the of-
ficial said, that they voluntarily
sent messengers to Lhasa report

Jeff FFA Boys Win Pest Hunt

2,139 Killed in Recent Contest

Meet the best pest eradicators in Fayette County—members of the Jeffersonville High School Future Farmers of America chapter.

They killed 1,387 pests of all kinds, ranging from starlings to foxes, in a recent competition with members of the Washington C. H. Future Farmers of America chapter.

In only one department—the mole division—did the boys from Washington C. H. hold the edge over their opponents from Jeffersonville. The WHS youths killed three moles, while the "Jeff" killers got none.

Heavy kills in the crow and pigeon departments helped push the Jeffersonville tally to 22,101 points. A crow counts for 50 points while a pigeon is good for 10 points.

Foxes counted for 100 points apiece, and Jeffersonville got 10 while Washington C. H. only got six.

In the final count, Washington C. H. had but 6,427 points to the 22,191 for Jeffersonville. By accumulating the highest total, the Jeffersonville FFA chapter is entitled to enjoy a supper, to be provided by the members of the WHS chapter.

Each year the contest is held to reduce the number of pests on farms in Fayette County. Each year the pests do thousands of dollars worth of damage to grain, livestock and poultry.

The breakdown on the kill follows:

	Jeff.	WCH	Total
Sparrows	417	329	746
Starlings	84	80	164
Pigeons	350	140	490
Crows	311	57	368
Mice	117	69	186
Moles	0	3	3
Rats	98	68	166
Weasels	0	0	0
Foxes	10	6	16

Board Votes to Buy Badges for Deputies

With the announcement by Sheriff Orland Hays that 20 new deputies are to be appointed and sworn in soon to aid in civilian defense work in Fayette County, the board of county commissioners Monday morning agreed to purchase 20 additional badges at a cost not to exceed \$2.50 each for this group.

The sheriff stated he has not yet completed his list of appointees, and that each one so named must be approved by the judge of the common pleas court.

The new deputies are not to receive any pay. They will be called upon only in cases of urgent need, particularly with reference to cooperation with the county director of civilian defense in case of war or some other emergency.

B&PW Holds Initial First Aid Class Here

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington C. H. is taking first-aid seriously. Last Friday the B&PW met in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium for their initial first aid class. There were 42 out for the class session. James Yates, who

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Melvin Pierce from Mary C. Pierce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles H. Bryant, deceased, by certificate to Anna M. Bryant, six parcels, in Washington C. H., Owen Lowe, et al, to Clark Tillis, et al, lot 344, Washington Imp. Co., Addition.

Mattie McCoy to James H. McCoy, et al, lot 7 on Circle Ave. and 137 acre.

Susie Spurlock to Owen Lowe, et al, one acre, Concord Township.

Marion A. Rife, et al, lot 30, Gardner Addition.

Ruth Sexton to Charles C. Wilson, lot 43, Millwood.

Rev. Teater Leads Revival

A large crowd was on hand Sunday for the opening of the two-week revival session at the First Christian Church at which Rev. Dan K. Teater of Gloucester has charge.



Rev. Dan Teater

Rev. Teater is one of the best known ministers of the Christian Church in southeastern Ohio. He is active in young people's work and for years has been a member of the management committee of the Tri State Christian Service Camp in which the local Christian Church is an active participant.

The general public is invited to attend the revival meetings, being held each evening except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock for the next two weeks.

The revivalist here, Rev. Teater, was a successful businessman engaged in the insurance business in Illinois before changing to the ministry in Gloucester. He succeeded C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church here, who came from Gloucester.

The singing at the revival sessions here is directed by Mrs. Nancy Stookey of the First Christian Church.

is the official first aid instructor for this county, was in charge.

The club members were divided into groups of six each, and taught how to apply bandages. The course will consist of from 11 to 14 meetings over Friday night at 7 P. M. sharp.

Yates told the group of plans to have 4,000 women in the county trained in first aid work to aid in the civilian defense program.

Crippled Child Need Is \$6,500

Board Votes Against Increasing Fund

In a letter addressed to the county auditor, the county commissioners and the judge of the juvenile court here, the state Department of Public Welfare presented an estimated need of \$6,500 for Fayette County in crippled children's aid.

The letter presented to the county commissioners at their meeting Monday, pointed out that the state department's share of this amount would be \$2,357 and that the county's share would be \$4,143.

County Auditor Acton, clerk of the board of commissioners, said that the commissioners had made an appropriation of \$2,500 toward this fund. The board decided that this appropriation could not be increased at this time owing to the fact that practically all money available from local taxation already had been appropriated.

The county commissioners expressed the hope that the amount for this county already appropriated plus the amount to be received from the state would be sufficient for crippled children's surgical and medical needs. It was stated that additional help might be expected from the Fayette County Crippled Children's Society in various cases after it secured money from its annual Easter Seal sale in the county.

All cases brought to the attention of this society probably will be investigated through the county health department so that there will be no duplication of expense or aid between the county fund and the money raised by the Fayette County Crippled Children's Society.

Toll of Avalanches

(Continued from Page One) mon in the Alps, but the weekend number was believed a record.

Throughout the night rescue workers toiled feverishly in an effort to save some 14 men and women still buried at the Swiss village of Vals, 4,000 feet up in the Alps.

Village Smashed

A great mass of snow roared down into the little hamlet Saturday night, knocking over five houses and burying 31 persons. Twelve were brought out alive yesterday and five dead, including three children.

Four cantons in southeast central Switzerland were the most severely hit by the slides. They were Graubunden, Uri, Glarus and Alais.

At Safien-Neukirch in Graubunden a family of six was buried beneath a mass of snow yesterday. The parents and two children were later found dead. One child still is missing. The other lived, badly injured, to describe the terrible experience.

More than 500 workers managed to free one track of the main line railroad from eastern Switzerland to Italy, through the Gotthard Pass.

The mountain railway connecting Davos, St. Moritz, Arosa and other resorts with the outside world still is badly crippled. Officials hoped to open the line from Arosa today, but said that it would take several days to get through to St. Moritz.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



County Shivers

(Continued from Page One) included Zanesville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan, Sandusky, Upper Sandusky and Mount Vernon.

COLD WAVE MOVES IN CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The thick, solid cold wave which blew into the middlewest over the weekend has cracked wide open.

Temperatures skidded fast and deep as the cold air hit the Atlantic seaboard last night but the weather bureau promised a warming trend again today in the great plains region.

The chilling blast routed balmy weather out of the eastern states and sent the mercury down to sub-freezing levels. At Richmond, Va., it had dipped from 61 degrees yesterday and last night to 27. New York had a drop of 26 degrees -- from 48 to 22, and in Portland, Me., the temperature went down 38 degrees in 12 hours, to 15 at midnight with colder still in prospect.

Temperatures were expected to climb well above freezing over most of the middlewest today and to do a sharper run-up tomorrow. They already had risen about 20 degrees since the cold wave passed.

There was little snow or other precipitation today. The northwest had a mixture of rain and snow and some snow was reported in North Dakota and the Great Lakes Region.

Braddock Hunt Ends

(Continued from Page One) the car door, and even left the radio turned on, it was learned. The radio was still turned on when police picked the car up at 5:30 P. M. the same day and towed it to a parking lot.

Officers believe Mrs. Braddock was in very much of a hurry to meet someone when she left her car and ran around the nearby corner.

The car had remained in the parking lot for several days before police started investigating to learn the ownership. They finally asked the State Highway Patrol to check the owner about Jan. 3.

Active search for Mrs. Braddock started Jan. 4, when relatives were notified and Sheriff Hays was asked to look for her.

Cleveland police had laboratory experts go over the Braddock car, but this examination failed to turn

up any clues as to what happened to Mrs. Braddock.

Many Questions Unanswered

Numerous reports of Mrs. Braddock having been seen at various places have turned up.

All of these were checked out except one that she was seen at Venice, Fla., Dec. 23. Officials place considerable reliance on this report.

Many phases of the case still remain unanswered, such as:

Why did Mrs. Braddock abandon her automobile, in which she took so much pride?

Why did she leave the car in such a hurry?

Why did she leave \$1,000 worth of Christmas presents in her home, ready to give to friends?

Why did she run away from a job she was to begin in Columbus the day she vanished?

Why did she tell friends she would be back Tuesday night?

Why has she sent no word to friends and relatives?

Why has none of the \$1,000 in travelers checks she had with her when she vanished been cashed?

Why did she make the unexplained drive to Cleveland after she left her home here at 10:30 P. M. Dec. 17?

Why was she so nervous when she stopped in a restaurant at Era enroute to Columbus after leaving her home here?

Washington Organ Club Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

Clarence Barger, was host for the annual dinner party of the Washington Organ Club, held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Dice, who assisted in the hospitalities of the evening.

The host has entertained the club for the annual dinner during the past several years, and has filled the role of host most graciously.

The covered dish dinner was elaborate and delicious, and the dinner hour was prolonged in congenial sociability.

Miss Kathleen Davis was in charge of the program which followed the dinner hour, and in opening, read a portion of the poem "The Song For St. Cecilia."

Miss Joann Davis, played a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed on the part of the young musician.

A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. B. E. Kelley, on the summer convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at Chautauqua, New York, with memory notes on the late Dr. Albert Riemenschneider, world authority on Bach music and a gifted composer, formerly head of the music department of Baldwin Wallace College, at Berea.

Karl J. Kay spoke on organs and organists and demonstrated a number of organ pipes which brought out the tones in accordance with the construction of the pipes.

In a business meeting a number of activities were discussed including plans for having another artist for a recital during the coming season.

Large sun-dried bricks called adobes are still the principal building material in New Mexico.

Hiser Named to Head Jasper Group

Harry Hiser, was named chairman of the Jasper Township Farm Bureau Council at a meeting held last week in the Milledgeville School.

Other officers named were John Sheeley, vice chairman, and Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, secretary.

Herman Ankeney, new trustee for district 19, including Fayette, Greene, Clinton and Montgomery counties, spoke to the group, expressing his confidence in the need of a strong farm organization.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, gave reports on extension work being conducted in the township and county.

A survey of reading preferences was taken by Ben Glover of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association office.

A report on membership by the chairman showed a total of 62 members, including eight new members.

Madison Township's Farm Bureau Council will meet Wednesday, and the Jefferson Township group will meet Friday.

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Rats and Mice

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IN YOUR OWN HOME

Thorough hearing examination and tests will be given in your home. If you wish, Wednesday, Jan. 24. Number of home calls that can be made is limited, so make an appointment now by mailing the coupon below.

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